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CONTENTS

H. F. Wright, Esq., B.A.....	Frontispiece
Editorial	1
School Notes	3
Old Boys News	6
Chapel Notes	9
Speech Day and Headmaster's Report	10
More Howlers	14
Athletic Sports	16
Cricket	18
Ashbury College — 1896	26-27
Soccer	30
Cadet Corps Notes	31
A Man Had a Dime	31
Correspondence ; Contemporaries	33
Random Pickings	34
Motoring round the Gaspé Peninsula	35
The "Bluenose"	40
A visit to Courtauld's Silk Mills	42
Autographs	44
Junior School Supplement	45
Editorial	47
School Notes	48
Library Notes	49
Soccer	50
The Ocean Liner	51
Sanctuary	52
Jester Moment	54



H. F. WRIGHT, ESQ., B.A.

The Ashurian

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Apt. 6, 147 Fifth Avenue, Ottawa.

EDITORIAL

As promised in our last issue, we here give a short account of our new Headmaster. Mr. H. F. Wright, B.A., was educated at King Edward's School, Sheffield, England. He is an Honour Graduate of Cape University, South Africa, where he obtained first class honours in Mathematics. Before coming to Ashbury fourteen years ago, he had had six years' experience in teaching at Grey College, Bloemfontein, where he was resident Senior Mathematical and Science Master.

During the War he served in the Royal Air Force in England and in France.

His athletic career is well known to most of us. Suffice it to say that he is usually safe for his "50" at Cricket, and for one or two goals at Football. He is an expert Tennis and Badminton player. In the former he and Mrs. Wright won the mixed doubles championship of the Dominion of Canada in 1928. He is also a keen Golfer.

Furthermore, our new Headmaster is a keen Musician and in 1932-33 was in charge of the Organ and Choir and effected a great improvement in the School Singing.

Briefly, let us say at once that we feel ourselves extraordinarily lucky to have such a man to guide the welfare and traditions of the School, and one who will so worthily follow in the footsteps of our late Headmaster.

In no less degree we extend a very warm and hearty welcome to Mrs. Wright. We know that she will fill the position of the Headmaster's wife in a manner that will delight all who come into contact with her. We are quite sure, too, that she will ever evince the keenest interests in the social life and activities of Ashbury.

The School settled down very happily at once under the new régime. The scheme of work on the Assignment plan has met with universal and popular approval, and there is no doubt that a great deal more work is being covered by this method. Even in its early stages, it is safe to say that the plan will meet with great success, and as time goes on, various improvements will yet be made.

The Staff gave up a great deal of its time in the Summer Holidays to the work, and, in due course, will reap the reward of their labours. We would like here to express our sincere thanks to Miss Birch, who must have typed out literally hundreds of stencils during August and September.

We feel confident that Ashbury's many successes in the past will be considerably augmented by the new system.

In this issue will be found one of the first pictures of Ashbury as a School, taken when it was situated at 186 Wellington St., which is now the site of the Metropolitan Assurance Building. Although thirty-seven years old, Dr. Woollcombe distinctly remembered every face, and was able to give each boy's individual career. The Photograph was reproduced from an old print in the possession of Major J. A. C. Macpherson (O.A.) and was presented by him to Dr. Woollcombe.

* * *

We welcome the Junior School Supplement of "The Ashburian" and heartily congratulate the authors of "Sanctuary" and "The Ocean Liner" on their excellent contributions. We hope the Supplement will be a regular feature of the Magazine. Mr. H. M. Porritt is the instigator.

* * *

The Ashburian wishes you

**A very merry Christmas,
and here's a little more;
Good Health, and Luck and Happiness
In 1934.**

SCHOOL NOTES

The first item on the School's reopening was the receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Woolcombe wishing us all a successful and happy term. We thank him for his kindly thought and good wishes.

Soon after arriving in England at the end of July, Dr. Woolcombe was in charge of a Parish on Harrow Weald. This was followed by Church work at Bexhill, and he is now helping in a large Church at Stoke Newington, in North London.

Mr. Whitfield was appointed Captain of the O.V.C.C. team in the first match v. Sir Julian Cahn's XI, who were touring Canada in the Summer. He was also Captain in the second match v. the Cambridge Vandals, in which he had to stand down owing to a strained back. Much of the success of the two visits was due to Mr. Whitfield, who, as President of the Ottawa Valley Cricket Council, had a vast amount of work to do. We heartily congratulate him on the smooth running of all the arrangements. He made an excellent "40" for the Cathedral C.C. in the Final Match of the League Fixtures and contributed largely to their winning of the Championship. Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough honoured this game with their presence and partook of tea in the Pavilion as the guests of the President. Mrs. Whitfield acted as Hostess. Of course, at Ashbury, Mr. Whitfield has been as indefatigable as ever.

Mr. W. H. Brodie played the leading part—that of Samuel Pepys—in the opening presentation of the Ottawa Drama League, viz:—"And So To Bed." He is also appearing as Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Little Theatre in Christmas week, in which play Viscount Duncannon is to play Romeo, and Miss Julia MacBrien, Juliet. This production will also be presented in Montreal immediately after its presentation in Ottawa.

Since our last issue, Mr. Henry King and Mr. G. Benson, late Masters on the Staff, have visited the School.

On Wednesday, November 1st, the members of the Upper Sixth were taken to Cornwall by Mr. Johnson, to visit Courtauld's Rayon Plant. An account of the trip will be found elsewhere.

The School contributed \$29.00 to the Ottawa Federated Charities Fund; to the Poppy Fund \$12.80, and for the presentation to our old Friend, Capt. Isbester, the boys collected \$11.30.

The Fifth Annual Shakespearean production will be presented at the Little Theatre on Saturday, March 24th. The sale of seats will begin on Monday, February 26th, and once again, may we

strongly urge early booking? The best seats go very quickly. Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough have graciously promised to attend, if in Ottawa on that date.

The cast work very hard and give up much of their spare time to make the Play a success. Your patronage and kind support will be much appreciated.

Mr. A. L. Tanner, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., late Gooch Scholar at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, and Organist and Choirmaster of St Andrew's Church, Ottawa, has been appointed Director of Music at Ashbury. The number of boys who have taken up singing lessons is most gratifying.

Mr. L. Rossell is also on our visiting Staff. He conducts Drawing and Art classes on Thursday afternoons. Mr. Rossell is a well-known artist; he has had much experience in England, Toronto and New York, and has also illustrated many Boy Scouts' Books. To him and to Mr. Tanner we offer a very hearty welcome.

"G" Classroom, formerly known as the French Room, has now been converted into the History Room. Historical charts have been placed on the walls (the work of R. S. Hyndman) and many books of Reference have been placed on the shelves. We have to thank Dunning for presenting "Dramatic Episodes in Canada's Story." This is an autographed copy by its author, Mr. C. W. Jefferys. The room is kept up-to-date as far as possible, with historical facts as they occur. We need pictures (not necessarily framed) of events in Canada's History. May we ask for help in this direction? A picture impresses itself on a boy's mind; he looks at it and wants to know more about it; the Reference books help him in this respect. Mr. Howis will gratefully acknowledge anything of historical interest that you may send him.

In one course each Classroom will be devoted to some special subject and furnished on the same lines. The History Room has already proved its value.

The heating of the School for the forthcoming Winter has been very much improved by the installation of two Lyons' Mechanical Stokers. A very much more uniform heat will be obtained at all times. We are very grateful to the donor, whose good wishes towards the College have taken this very practical form.

In order to improve the speaking of French we are now employing the Linguaphone System. Every boy has regular opportunities of hearing the language spoken and of practising the speed himself immediately.

A large number of books have been added to the Library this term which have a special bearing on the English classes of the Examination forms. They are therefore in regular use.

The Manual Training Room has now been completely equipped and this subject is now taken as a regular part of the School curriculum in the Junior School. The optional classes in the afternoon, which are open to everybody, are of course still carried on.

The School is very grateful to those gentlemen whose donations have rendered the above improvements possible. The apparatus thus provided is in daily use and is very much enjoyed by all the boys.

On Wednesday, November 29th, we enjoyed the pleasure and privilege of a visit from Mr. G. E. Fauquier, the President of the Board of Governors. He addressed the whole School and stressed the value of Loyalty to one's self, to those in authority and to Ashbury. He concluded his remarks with the request that the Headmaster would grant the School a whole holiday. To this, Mr. Wright, who had previously told us what a tremendous interest Mr. Fauquier had always taken and still is taking in Ashbury's welfare, very kindly acceded, and the following day was observed as a holiday. On the evening of the 29th, a party of boys went to hear the English Singers at the Little Theatre, while another party was taken to the Museum to hear a Lecture on Wild Animal Life, given by Mr. Hoyes Lloyd and illustrated by slides and moving pictures. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all concerned.

Another Ashbury Record! An electric light switch placed in position in the Wing on Nov. 28th, 1923, functioned for exactly ten years to the self-same day, viz:—Nov. 28th, 1933. When being repaired by Mr. Oliver, a slip of paper was discovered, bearing the statement:—Jos. Spinard, Electrician, Nov. 28th, 1923. So some things "endure for a while" at Ashbury.

As we go to press we hear that Mr. Whitfield has been re-elected President of the O.V.C.C. for next year. We extend our heartiest congratulations. In the bowling averages for the last season he was placed fourth, while David Fauquier was Sixth—both extremely creditable performances.

OLD BOYS NEWS

We offer our hearty congratulations to Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., who has been appointed Director of Naval Reserves in the Canadian Naval Department. C. T. Beard, who commanded a cruiser during and after the Great War, has lately been in command of the cruiser H.M.S. "Windsor," divisional leader of the Home Fleet.

Gordon Southam has played for the Defence Cricket Club and has also acted as Vice-Captain. David Fauquier, now at Dalhousie University, also assisted the Club during the holidays and did well with the ball.

Jimmy Symington sustained an accident to his foot in the Summer, and since his recovery, has been in Switzerland, where report says he is working nine hours daily!

Dietrich Heuser is now at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. He is studying Architecture, but has also found time to take a leading part in the school Play and to do Radio announcing for the school orchestra, in which he also plays the traps. What a Trojan!!

The following Old Boys have visited the School since our last issue :—

H. McLachlin, C. Rowley Booth, Carleton Craig, J. W. H. Kennedy, Norman Gillies, Cargill Southam, Gordon MacCarthy, David Fauquier, Blair Gilmour, Gordon Southam, Charlie Hart, Neville Spence, G. S. Challies, Alexander Angus, Philip Brown, F. C. Holt, J. W. Ritchie, J. R. MacBrien, J. S. Irvin, Hugh Powell, Fred Sherwood, W. H. Pugsley, Fred Heubach, besides many who were here on Speech Day.

Austin Henderson and Len Schlemm are well-known players in Badminton circles in Montreal.

Jim Minnes spent last Summer with Phil Scott and Mr. Kerr, sailing round the Scottish Coast; Phil is still at Edinburgh, in second year Medicine; Jim obtained his medical degree at McGill this Spring.

The next few items all concern McGill. Ned Elwood is playing intermediate Hockey; Gordon MacCarthy is practising with the junior Hockey people; Ken MacKenzie will probably be with the Ski team again this year; Ronald Leathem is producing a Play called "Rope" for the Player's Club; Gordon Forbes is back taking Mining Engineering, after receiving a degree in Commerce last Spring; Bob MacCarthy is turning out with the "Gym" team again; Wilbur Hart is taking a prominent part in the Winter Outing Club, and it is hoped that Barclay Robinson will be seen in Hockey Circles this season after his successful appearances with the Victoria City League last Winter.

Fraser Coristine is working in a Bank in Montreal.

Guy Perodeau, now happily recovered from his serious illness, is with a Pulp and Paper Company in Three Rivers.

Blair Gilmour, Lou Bates and John Guthrie all played Rugger for the Ottawa Rangers and Roughriders this Fall.

P. Hanway Gault is now on the staff of Allen R. Smart & Co., Certified Accountants, New York.

L. Dunlop Palmer is with the Canadian Vickers Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Captain Stewart C. Bate was a member of the Canadian team at the International Horse show in New York. The team won the Westchester Challenge Trophy for jumping.

Edwin Wade Devlin last summer made a tour of the British Isles on a bicycle, and at the same time wrote most interesting articles on his impressions to an Ottawa paper.

Lawrence Jackson recently had his family increased by the arrival of another daughter.

Lou Bates sailed a few days ago with the Ottawa Shamrock Hockey Team. This team will tour Europe and expects to perform in Berlin before Adolf Hitler. We hope they know the "Salute"!

Donald McInnes is practising law in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Gilbert Fauquier is now a partner in the firm of Pitfield, Mathewson & Company, Brokers.

John Allen was bereaved recently by the death of his sister, Mrs. MacLaren, who died very suddenly.

Pop Irwin played on the back position for Ottawa Ranger Football team this fall, and this winter will perform with the New Edinburgh Hockey Team.

John Fauquier is a member of the Montreal Flying Club, but is at present flying with the Ottawa Flying Club. This summer, the engine of the plane he was flying gave out over Williamsburg, but John was able to bring the machine down in a field, performing a perfect forced landing. We congratulate him on obtaining his Commercial Pilot's Certificate.

Other Old Boys' News will be found in Dr. Woollcombe's Annual Report.

MARRIAGES

On June 17th, at the Church of the Advent, Westmount, P. Q. Lester Clayton was married to Helen MacDougall Jones. We heartily wish them all happiness and prosperity.

Heartiest congratulations and all best wishes to Jeffery G. Carrique and Frances Thompson, who were married on July 1st.

We offer our hearty congratulations to Henry Newcome Blakeney on his engagement to Elizabeth Lesson Whitby, of Toronto. H. N. Blakeney was at Ashbury 1906-16.

DEATHS

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Harold Cave-Brown-Cave, late of Montreal, who was drowned near Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., on November 12th, when trying to drag a canoe laden with a deer, across a frozen lake. He was aged 28, and was at Ashbury from September, 1918, to June, 1922.

He was employed for some time by the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of General Sir Arthur Currie. He was in command of the Canadian Forces during the World War, and his loss is mourned throughout Canada. We offer our sincere sympathy to Lady Currie and his son, Garner, who was at Ashbury, (1925-1929). Sir Arthur visited the School, and many Old Ashburians had come into contact with him at McGill University.

CHAPEL NOTES

We were very sorry to hear after the first month of the term, that we should be losing the kind help and services of the Venerable Archdeacon J. M. Snowdon, who had been in charge of our Sunday services. In the short time he was with us, he had made himself most popular and respected, and we enjoyed his interesting and forceful sermons. He sailed on October 7th from Vancouver for China and Japan, to study conditions in the Mission Fields. We hope that when he returns, we may be privileged to hear something of his experiences.

We extend a very cordial welcome to his successor, the Rev. W. S. Major, whose kindly help we consider ourselves very lucky to obtain. Mr. Major was at St. George's Church, Montreal for twenty-five years and this fact alone should convey the privilege we all feel in having him with us in our Chapel Services. Prior to being at Montreal, he was at Peterborough, Ontario.

Mr. E. C. N. Edwards is now in charge of the Organ and Choir.

We congratulate Dr. A. F. C. Whalley on his appointment to the Deanery of Halifax, Nova Scotia. His successor at St. Bartholomew's is Archdeacon Netten, whom we hope to have the pleasure of hearing at one of our Chapel Services in due course.

SPEECH DAY

As this was the last occasion when Dr. G. P. Woolcombe would address the Governors, Parents, Friends, Old Boys and Boys of Ashbury as Headmaster, the proceedings were somewhat tinged with sadness at the thought. It was happily, however, the opportunity of presenting parting gifts and, on behalf of the Board of Governors, the new President, Mr. Gilbert E. Fauquier, handed to Dr. Woolcombe a very handsome silver tray, suitably inscribed; on behalf of the Old Boys' Association, J. C. Campbell of Montreal presented him with a beautiful silver Cigarette-box and a bond for \$500. The present Boys had previously given their Headmaster a subscription of over \$100, while the staff had subscribed a sum of money to be used as Dr. Woolcombe thought fit. For Mrs. Woolcombe, to whom was paid a graceful tribute, there was a very lovely bouquet of roses, handed to her by Peter Newcombe, of the Junior School.

We think it fitting to place on record in "The Ashburian," extracts from Dr. Woolcombe's farewell Report.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT JUNE, 1933.

"In reviewing the School year now closing, I am glad to be able to report that it has been a very successful one.

Apart from the fact that, owing to the very general financial conditions of the country, our numbers have not been up to full strength, in every other particular the usual good reputation of the School has been more than maintained.

The work done in the various forms has been particularly good; and, while there must necessarily be differences in the positions that boys occupy in their classes, yet there has been very general and satisfactory progress made.

Last June a smaller number of boys than has been the case in some years tried their complete Matriculation at McGill; and out of the five boys who did so, three were completely successful and are now at the University. One boy passed into R.M.C. and one boy took only part of the McGill examination passing in all the subjects taken with credit and obtaining over 80% in his Mathematical papers.

Five boys sat for the Toronto Senior Matriculation or Upper School Examination and four of them passed most creditably in all subjects. Most of our Universities now require Senior Matriculation before a boy can be admitted.

A number of boys took certain of the subjects in the Middle School or Toronto Junior Matriculation and on the whole did very well. Most of these will complete their Junior Matriculation this June, and we wish them and all those boys who are taking examinations a very successful issue.

As a proof that boys leave Ashbury well grounded and with a firm foundation, I may mention that in the later published results from McGill a number of Old Ashbury boys appear as having won distinction. In the final year of Civil Engineering, Carleton Craig headed the list and was the winner of the British Association Medal. He won honours in Civil Engineering and also the Departmental Prize for the best Summer Essay. In this same list Graham Garvock was placed fourth and Samuel Gamble fifth.

In Law, Ross McMaster graduated with 2nd Class Honours. In the list of first year Law Students, George Challies was ranked first, winning the Lieut. Governor's Medal for the highest standing in obligations and 1st Class Honours.

W. R. Eakin obtained 2nd Class Honours and a 1st Class in Constitutional Law, in Civil Procedure and also in Roman Law.

In the final year of the School of Commerce, Gordon Forbes graduated with a high percentage and Kenneth MacKenzie obtained his degree of Bachelor of Arts with distinction.

John Gamble, who graduated in Commerce last year, has just passed his final examination for a Chartered Accountant, and this, as some of you know, is a very stiff examination.

At Queens, where there are a number of Ashbury Old Boys, Scarth Macdonnell obtained four firsts out of five subjects, E. Sherwood, who has just finished his second year there obtained a First Class in English, and a second in Biology and French. Neville Spence, First year in Science, obtained a first class in eight subjects, a second in three, and a third in the remaining one. R. Southam, First year Arts, obtained First and Second Classes in all subjects. L. Thomas, First year Arts, Three Firsts, six Seconds and three Thirds.

All the Ashbury boys at Queens have been successful in passing their respective years.

At Dalhousie: N. Gillies and John Rowley have both done remarkably well and have brought credit to their Old School.

At R.M.C.: J. S. Irvin has just graduated and been appointed to a Commission in the Royal Air Force.

I might mention many other cases, but these will be sufficient to prove that Ashbury does give a very sound elementary education and the boys who each year go to the higher Institutions or into business life, in practically all cases, do exceedingly well.

I am very pleased to be able to report that the work in the Junior School this year has been exceptionally good and that very marked progress has been made.

The Junior School, as a separate department of Ashbury, was inaugurated two years ago. It has proved a complete success, and this is very largely due to the ability and hard work of its Headmaster, Mr. W. H. Brodie. Parents who have young boys can send them to our Junior School with the greatest confidence, and they will find that their boys will be thoroughly taught, and at the same time be very happy in their School life.

The Health of the School during the past year has been exceptionally good. Apart from one case of Scarlet Fever which was treated at the Civic Isolation Hospital, and one case of Measles, we have had no infectious diseases, and the ordinary physical afflictions that from time to time are necessarily present in every resident School, have been remarkably few and below the average of other years.

Every boy is weighed at the beginning and end of each term, and in some cases a weekly record is kept. This year the average gain was over seven pounds per boy, and in only two instances was there any loss of weight.

This fact alone speaks well for the health of the School, and also proves that whatever else Ashbury may do, she does not stint her boys in food.

I should like to thank our Lady Dietitian for the excellent way she has catered for us and has managed the domestic side of the school.

I may state that all boys in the School, unless prohibited by Medical reasons, are required to join in the various Sports. Games are not regarded as of supreme importance, but we recognize their great value, both as promoters of physical good health and as a means for boys to acquire those valuable lessons that inevitably are received from Team games. Tennis and Badminton are also played in their Season and many of the boys are expert players. The success in Sports this year has been greatly helped by the untiring energy and able supervision of our popular Sports Master, Mr. F. E. B. Whitfield and of those other Masters who have so kindly assisted us.

I wish to take this opportunity of sincerely thanking the Staff for the excellent work they have accomplished and for the deep and practical interest they have taken in all the various activities of the School. Much of the success that the School has attained during the past year is due to their influence and to their whole hearted and loyal cooperation.

I am glad to announce that all the members of the present staff will be returning next School year.

I should like also to thank the Prefects for the good work done and for the help they have given in the management and discipline of the School.

I am glad to report that the tone and general spirit of the School have been more than maintained during the year and that the general conduct and discipline of the boys have been excellent.

The Old Boys' Association continues to flourish and to grow. The Annual Meeting and Dinner was held in Montreal last month and was a most successful gathering. The President of this year is Mr. J. C. Campbell, a brilliant young Lawyer, who won the highest honours in his Law Course and who is present with us today, and the Executive Committee consists of:

President—A. J. Campbell
 Vice-Pres.—G. Keith Henderson
 Sec.-Treas.—C. J. G. Molson
 Committee—W. H. Wilson
 J. Stephen Oppé
 F. D. Macorquodale
 E. K. Davidson.

I hope all boys leaving this year will make a point of joining the Old Boys' Association.

This morning we held our Annual Meeting of the Founders and the Governors of Ashbury and the following were unanimously reelected as Governors for the coming year:

P. P. Cowans, Esq., Montreal.
 Norman J. Dawes, Esq., Montreal
 Alfred B. Evans, Esq., Montreal
 G. E. Fauquier, Esq., Ottawa
 M. R. Ferguson, Esq., Montreal
 F. A. Heney, Esq., Ottawa
 The Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Halifax
 R. H. McMaster, Esq., Montreal

Dr. D. W. MacKenzie, Montreal
 E. F. Newcombe, Esq., Ottawa
 Mrs. W. H. Rowley, Ottawa
 H. S. Southam, Esq., Ottawa.
 James Wilson, Esq., Montreal
 Norman Wilson, Esq., Ottawa.
 Rev. G. P. Woolcombe, Ottawa.

Mr. G. E. Fauquier was unanimously elected as Chairman of the Board of Governors and President of Ashbury.

Ashbury is indeed fortunate in having a Board composed of such prominent and influential persons, and I should like to publicly thank them all for the keen interest they take in the general welfare of the School and for the sound advice and generous assistance they have given me in its administration.

I would like to express the sincere appreciation of myself and of the Board of Governors for the great and practical kindness during many years of Ashbury's past history of Mr. J. B. Fraser. Had it not been for Mr. Fraser's most generous assistance these present School buildings could not have been built; and not only in the original construction of its buildings, but in many another practical manner, Mr. Fraser has proved himself a very real supporter and a true friend of Ashbury College.

I should like also to say how much we owe to the generosity of Mrs. W. H. Rowley, the late Colonel J. W. Woods and to all the many other supporters, who from time to time since the foundation of the School have so generously helped us both financially and in many other ways.

I want to take this opportunity of stating how much the School and I myself personally owe to my wife, who has been a tower of strength to me during the last thirty-three years. For nearly twenty years she acted as honorary Housekeeper and managed with great efficiency the domestic side of the School,—and her always wise counsel and her unselfish devotion to the interests of the boys have contributed in no small measure to the success that Ashbury has attained.

As is generally known, this is the last Closing at which I shall have the privilege of being with you as Headmaster.

It is now almost forty-two years since I founded the School, which is therefore in a very special sense my "child". I have watched it grow, oftentimes amid great difficulties, from a very small beginning into the important Educational Institution that it is to-day. Hundreds of boys have passed through my hands, and I am thankful and proud to state that the very great majority of them have developed into good and useful citizens of our Empire. This fact alone is more than a compensation for the many years I have devoted to my work. As I look back over the past, I am only too conscious that I have made many a mistake and in the words so well known to us "I have left undone the things that I ought to have done", but I can honestly say that I have tried to help and to develop along right lines every boy whom I have been privileged to have in my care; and I think I can venture to say that in the great majority of cases the boys themselves have realized and appreciated my efforts for their welfare. It is necessarily a great and severe wrench for me to relinquish my post here and to say good-bye to Ashbury, but I have decided that it is best for me to do so. As you know, I had a very serious illness last Winter, and my Medical Advisers have strongly urged me to lead a life that does not carry with it the constant and heavy responsibilities that are necessarily attached to the work of a Headmaster of a Resident School. I expect in the near future to take up Parish work either in England or in Canada. Wherever I may be, Ashbury will always have the first place in my affections.

It is, however, a great consolation and comfort for me to know that I am leaving my work to be continued by one in whom I have every possible confidence, and who will, I feel sure, administer the affairs of the School in an able and successful manner. The new Headmaster, Mr. Wright, is known to most of you, if not personally, at any rate by reputation; and, as you get to know him

better, your confidence in his wise judgment, his executive ability, and his real interest in the true welfare of boys will grow and increase. Mr. Wright is well qualified for the important position he is about to occupy. He has been at Ashbury for fourteen years and is thoroughly conversant with those of its traditions and methods of administration that have in the past contributed to its success. He is a man of deep varied Scholarship. By the marked success which his pupils have attained he has proved himself to be an experienced and most capable Teacher, and, added to these qualifications, he takes a keen interest in all the various Sports that are associated with School life. But above and beyond all these accomplishments, Mr. Wright is a man who understands boy-nature, and he will, I know, give himself unsparingly to the bringing out of what is best in those under his care and to the promotion of their true interests, whether physical or mental.

I look forward, therefore, with every confidence to the continued success and growth of Ashbury. As long as I live it will be my chief concern in life, and I shall follow its various activities and successes with the keenest interest. A good solid foundation has been laid, upon which I pray there will continue to be built an Institution that more and more will prove a lasting benefit, not only to each pupil who comes under its influence, but also to the Dominion of Canada at large.

My parting words to all connected with Ashbury, whether as past or as present pupils are "Be loyal to your School; Play the game in the fullest sense of the term and do your best to advance its true interests."

To those boys who have finished their course here and are about to go out into the larger world that lies beyond the confines of School life, I wish every possible prosperity in their various futures, and to those who are remaining I extend my sincere and best wishes for a happy and really successful School career; and, when your time comes to leave your old School, may you so have acted that the School is the better for your having passed through it. God be with you all."

MORE HOWLERS

Bunyan was the inventor of the Nonconformist religion, and also wrote the Pilgrim's Chorus.

The inflammability of the Pope was proclaimed in the Vatican Decrees.

Accounts of the Feudal System: William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system, and died of it.

Clive imprisoned 146 men in the Black Hole of Calcutta, and so laid the foundation of our Indian Empire.

The trade of Spain is small owing to the insolence of the people.

In Holland people make use of water power to drive their wind-mills.

During the War of American Independence Lord Northcliffe wisely gave the Irish Volunteers Home Rule.

Queen Elizabeth rode through Coventry with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his cloak.

Doldrums are Army rations of spirits.

The population of London is a bit too thick.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

Shakespeare wrote the Merry Widow.

Joan of Arc was canonised by Bernard Shaw.

The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks.

Esau was a mighty hunter who wrote fables and sold them for a bottle of potash.

An Abstract Noun is the name of something which has no existence, as goodness.

Marconi is the stuff out of which you make delicious puddings.

A glazier is a man who runs down mountains.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Sub judice is the bench on which the judges sit.

Quinine is the bark of a tree, canine is the bark of a dog.

A damsel is a small plum.

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes and a pessimist a man who looks after your feet.

A synonym is a word used when you don't know how to spell the one you first thought of.

Livingstone went to Africa to be a misery to the natives.

'Habeas Corpus' was a sign used at the time of the Great Plague and means 'You may have the body.'



ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Annual sports were held at Ashbury on June 14th, the closing day, instead of on May 24th as was the case last year.

The weather was rather threatening and before the afternoon was over the rain came down heavily but it was possible to complete the programme. Two records were broken this year, Calder beating the record for the Long Jump and Yuile that for the Intermediate High Jump. Both are to be heartily congratulated. The Fleming Cup was won by Calder and the Stanley Wright Cup by Allen II. In the Junior School the Aylwin Cup was won by Magor.

SENIOR SPORTS

100 Yards—J. A. Calder—11 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

120 Yards Hurdles—J. A. Calder—18 sec.

High Jump—J. A. Calder—5 ft. 4 in.

220 Yards—J. A. Calder—26 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—T. W. Beauclerk—88 yds. 2 ft.

Mile—A. G. MacCarthy—5 min. 5 sec.

440 Yards—J. Symington—60 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

880 Yards—G. W. Ferguson—2 min. 24 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.

(Beardmore Cup)

Obstacle Race—C. W. Fullerton.

Long Jump—J. A. Calder—19 ft. 3 in.

Relay Race—Montreal—2 min. 58 sec.

T. W. Beauclerk

G. W. Ferguson

J. Symington

E. R. Allen

Old Boys' Race—R. Craig—12 sec.

Tug of War—Dominion.

J. Stannard

D. Heuser

K. Heuser

A. Powell

G. Wodehouse

H. Barends

W. Hadley

INTERMEDIATE SPORTS

100 Yards—E. R. Allen—13 sec.

High Jump—A. Yuile—5 ft. 1 in.

440 Yards—L. B. Emeno—62 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

120 Yards Hurdles—E. R. Allen—17 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.

Long Jump—E. R. Allen—17 ft. 10 in.

220 Yards—E. R. Allen—26 sec.

JUNIOR SPORTS

100 Yards—L. Magor—13 sec.

Obstacle Race—E. L. Macdonald.

100 Yards (under 12)—T. Galt.

220 Yards—L. Magor—30 sec.

Long Jump—L. Magor—15 ft. 9 in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—E. L. Macdonald—63 yards.

High Jump—L. Magor—4 ft. 7 in.

The Norman Wilson shield was won by Montreal House.

—F. E. B. W.

CRICKET

1st XI Colours:—

D. Fauquier (capt.), T. W. Beauclerk (vice-capt.), J. Symington, G. Stanfield, G. Hyman, G. MacCarthy.

The cricket season was notable in that it produced the first century ever hit for Ashbury. Symington scored 141 against the Ottawa C.C. on the Rideau Hall grounds and we heartily congratulate him on a most meritorious performance. We were unbeaten in the School games, although we had rather the worse of the game with Bishop's College School. The game with Lower Canada College was most exciting, Ashbury eventually winning by one wicket with twenty minutes to spare, after a race against time and weather.

The team suffered from a lack of adequate change bowling, and the batting was not really sound in the middle of the side.

CRICKET CHARACTERS 1933.

- D. Fauquier, Captain. 3rd year on the team. A useful medium paced bowler with some idea of finger spin. Bowled consistently well during the early part of the season, but lost his effectiveness when the School games came on. A little disappointing as a bat. Had some good strokes on the off side but often failed to get his left leg across properly. A safe catch and a good slip fieldsman.
- T. W. Beauclerk, Vice-captain. 3rd year on the team. A natural forcing batsman with a free style, but is too apt to hit before he has played himself in. With a little more discretion should develop into a really useful player. A safe catch, who was always quick in the field and sometimes brilliant.
- J. Symington. 3rd year on the team. A good forcing batsman who could score at a great pace when set. Used his wrists well, but has not yet learned the value of playing forward. A useful medium paced change bowler who sometimes made the ball keep very low. A greatly improved fieldsman who was very quick with his returns. A safe catch.
- G. Stanfield. 2nd year on the team. A natural hitter who is at present handicapped by an apparent inability to loosen his shoulders, and in consequence does not swing straight. If he can correct this fault and improve his footwork he should be very useful next year as he has a strong defence. Safe field and sure catch.

- G. Hyman. 2nd year on the team. A promising batsman who has not yet acquired sufficient confidence in his powers to develop as he should. His off shots are well timed and he has the ability to place them but his effectiveness is lessened by a lack of balance when making his strokes. Inclined to be slow in the field but a good catch. Useful change bowler.
- A. G. MacCarthy. 2nd year on the team. A sound wicket keeper who was always neat in his work. Had some effective shots on the leg side but was inaccurate in his timing, and so did not score the runs he should have made.
- A. Powell. 1st year on the team. Shows considerable promise as a batsman, but is at present deficient in footwork. Should learn to play a ball on his legs. A very safe catch and a useful field in any position.
- H. Cowans. 1st year on the team. A greatly improved batsman with a good defence. Plays his off shots well and has some idea of footwork. If he takes pains he should be very useful next year. A good catch and sound field.
- J. B. Kirkpatrick. 1st year on the team. A good medium paced length bowler who worked consistently well. Inclined to be very erratic at times but was not afraid to pitch the ball well up. Should acquire more pace next year and with greater control over the ball should be able to keep one end going. Might develop into a hitter if he can learn to time the ball.
- G. Wodehouse. 1st year on the team. Has some idea of playing an off shot but was handicapped by his apparent inability to time the ball. Rather uncertain in the field though always a hard worker.
- E. R. Allen. 1st year on the team. A natural forcing batsman who needs more discrimination in picking out the right ball. If he can improve his footwork he might be useful next year. A good catch.
- F. E. B. W.

THE OLD BOYS CRICKET MATCH

Played at Ashbury on June 10th.

Ashbury College		Old Boys	
Beauclerk, l.b.w., b. Gillies.....	4	P. Smellie, retired hurt	7
Hyman, c. sub. b. Whitfield.	5	J. Oppe, c. Cowans, b. Symington..	8
MacCarthy, b. Oppe	9	F. G. Heney, b. Symington	8
Fauquier, c. & b. Gillies	4	J. Ritchie, b. Hyman	1
Calder, h. Gillies	0	G. T. Southam, not out	36
Symington, c. Whitfield, b. Gillies..	0	H. Cann, b. Beauclerk	1
Stanfield, h. Smellie	13	F. E. B. Whitfield, c. Stanfield,	
Cowans, not out	1	b. Beauclerk	1
Powell, h. Oppe	17	N. B. Gillies, c. Fauquier,	
Wodehouse, b. Whitfield	8	b. Beauclerk	4
Allen, c. MacBrien, b. Whitfield....	0	M. MacBrien, c. Symington,	
Extras	4	b. Beauclerk	4
		A. Dunning, b. Fauquier	1
		Extras	7
Total	65	Total	92
Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
Whitfield, 3 for 16; Gillies, 4 for 10;		Fauquier, 1 for 22; Symington, 2 for	
Smellie, 1 for 11; Oppe, 2 for 24.		16; Hyman, 1 for 18; Beauclerk, 4 for	
		25.	

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played on the McGill Campus, May 27th.

Bishop's won the toss and took full advantage of the fact. Wilson and Doheny batted really well and succeeded in putting up 112 for the first wicket. This lead was well followed and they eventually declared with the total standing at 245 for 6 wickets. Wilson went on to score his century and is to be congratulated on a splendid display. The Ashbury bowling was steady but lacked sting and was comparatively innocuous on a good wicket.

When Ashbury went in to bat the weather was threatening and rain soon began to fall and finally spoiled the game. Beauclerk and Hyman seemed quite unperturbed by the large score against them and made 43 for the first wicket in very quick time. Fauquier and Symington also batted well but it was unfortunate for them that the weather robbed Bishop's of a very good chance of victory.

Bishop's College School	
Wilson, c. Fauquier, b. Kirkpatrick.	121
Dohney, run out	36
Sheppard, b. Symington	12
Bassett, c. Cowans, b. Fauquier.	35
Kenny, c. MacCarthy, b. Fauquier	2
McKinnon, c. Beauclerk,	
b. Kirkpatrick	19
Robinson, not out	0
Duncan	} did not bat
McEntyre	
Trott	
Stovel	
Extras	19
Total (for 6 wickets)	245
Innings declared closed	

Ashbury College	
Beauclerk, c. McEntyre,	
b. McKinnon	22
Hyman, b. McKinnon	26
MacCarthy, l.b.w., b. Wilson	4
Fauquier, not out	14
Symington, b. McKinnon	13
Powell, not out	2
Stanfield	} did not bat
Cowans	
Wodehouse	
Allen	
Kirkpatrick	
Extras	0
Total (for 4 wickets)	81

Bowling Analysis
Symington, 1 for 80; Kirkpatrick, 2 for 55; Fauquier, 2 for 64; Hyman, 0 for 40.

ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played at Montreal, May 26th.

Lower Canada won the toss and batted first. They were all out for 65, Symington bowling extremely well and securing 5 wickets for 12 runs. Ashbury fared even worse as the whole side was dismissed for 36 runs. Only Symington played with any confidence and he carried out his bat for 11, the top score of the innings. Lower Canada went in again and did better this time as the total reached 95. Cutbush hit well for his 41 and played an excellent innings and was well supported by Lantier. Symington again bowled well, securing 7 for 41.

Ashbury were left with an hour and a half to bat in order to get 125 to win and the light was bad and the weather threatening when they started their innings. Beauclerk and Hyman realised the importance of time and started off at a great pace, scoring 27 for the first wicket in nine minutes. MacCarthy helped Beauclerk to take the score to 59 and then a good stand by Beauclerk and Symington took the score along at a great pace. At 75 Beauclerk was bowled after hitting up 56 in twenty minutes; his score included a six and 7 fours. He had played a great game for his side. Symington was stumped at 93 and two more wickets fell cheaply. Ashbury were now well ahead of the clock but it looked as if rain might fall at any moment. Cowans and Wodehouse made a plucky stand and continued to score at a good pace and when the latter was caught four runs were required. The ninth wicket fell two runs later and then Kirkpatrick came in, drove his first ball to the off for two and the game was over. Cowans had played well at a critical stage of the game and deserved considerable praise for his coolness.

Lower Canada College**1st innings.**

Mustard, b. Fauquier	0
Cannell, b. Kirkpatrick	4
Armitage, b. Symington	9
Cutbush, b. Symington	8
Smith, c. Fauquier, b. Hyman	8
McLean, c. MacCarthy, b. Hyman ..	16
Sweet, b. Symington	0
Butler, not out	7
Lantier, b. Symington	0
Murray, c. Wodehouse, b. Fauquier	0
Dash, b. Symington	0
Extras	13
Total	65

Bowling Analysis

Fauquier, 2 for 18; Kirkpatrick, 1 for 6; Symington, 5 for 12; Hyman 2 for 16.

Ashbury College**1st innings.**

Beauclerk, c. Butler, b. Dash	0
Hyman, b. Smith	8
MacCarthy, b. Dash	3
Fauquier, c. & b. Smith	0
Symington, not out	11
Powell, b. Dash	2
Stanfield, b. Dash	0
Cowans, c. Cutbush, b. Smith	1
Wodehouse, c. Butler, b. Smith	0
Allen, b. Sweet	3
Kirkpatrick, run out	1
Extras	7
Total	36

Lower Canada College**2nd innings.**

not out	0
b. Symington	0
l.b.w., b. Symington	4
c. Wodehouse, b. Symington	41
b. Symington	1
run out	7
l.b.w., b. Symington	2
c. Kirkpatrick, b. Symington	11
c. Cowans, b. Kirkpatrick	22
h.w., b. Kirkpatrick	0
b. Symington	7
Extras	7
Total	95

Bowling Analysis

Fauquier, 0 for 33; Symington, 7 for 41; Hyman, 0 for 14; Kirkpatrick 2 for 0.

Ashbury College**2nd innings.**

b. Sweet	56
c. Armitage, b. Sweet	11
c. Dash, b. Smith	4
b. Dash	1
st. Murray, b. Sweet	22
b. Sweet	5
b. Sweet	3
not out	8
c. Cutbush, b. Dash	10
b. Sweet	0
not out	2
Extras	3
Total (for 9 wickets)	125

ASHBURY vs. OTTAWA C. C.

Played at Rideau Hall, June 3rd.

Won by 152 runs.

Ottawa C. C.		Ashbury College	
Sharkie, b. Fauquier	20	Beauclerk, c. Snipper, b. Sharkie..	3
H. Currie, b. Symington	9	Hyman, c. Noblett, b. Macfarlane..	54
W. Currie, b. Symington	5	MacCarthy, b. Noblett	0
Snipper, c. Powell, b. Mr. Whitfield	8	Fauquier, b. Noblett	8
Noblett, c. Symington,		Symington, b. Grierson	141
b. Mr. Whitfield	0	Mr. Whitfield, c. W. Currie,	
Pinhey, b. Mr. Whitfield	1	b. Macfarlane	9
Macfarlane, b. Mr. Whitfield	5	Cowans, b. Macfarlane	3
Philpotts, b. Mr. Whitfield	0	Stanfield, not out	4
Ade, b. Symington	8	Powell, c. Sharkie, b. Grierson	5
Crayner, c. Kirkpatrick,		Wodehouse, not out	1
b. Symington	2	Kirkpatrick, did not bat	
Grierson, not out	1	Extras	6
Extras	23		
Total	82	Total (for 8 wickets)	234

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 0 for 8; Fauquier, 1 for 16; Symington, 4 for 24; Mr. Whitfield, 5 for 11.

ASHBURY vs. CATHEDRAL C.C.

Played at Ashbury, June 8th.

Lost by nine wickets.

Ashbury College		Cathedral C. C.	
Beauclerk, c. sub., b. Hepworth...	0	Hepworth, l.b.w., b. Fauquier	39
Hyman, c. Waite, b. Hughes		Ruggles, not out	16
Johnson	0	MacMullen, not out	4
MacCarthy, b. Hughes Johnson	13	Hobbs	
Fauquier, b. Hughes Johnson	0	Rev. G. Davies	} did not bat
Symington, c. Hobbs, b. Hughes		Hughes Johnson	
Johnson	10	Roper	
Mr. Whitfield, c. Waite, b. Hobbs..	7	White	
Cowans, not out	21	Waite	
Stanfield, b. Hepworth	0	Stewart	
Powell, run out	0	Rev. H. Clark	
Allen, b. Hepworth	4	Extras	7
Kirkpatrick, run out	0		
Extras	2		
Total	57	Total (for 1 wicket)	66

Bowling Analysis

Fauquier 1 for 18.

BATTING AVERAGES 1933

	Innings	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Total	Aver.
J. Symington	10	1	141	232	25.8
H. Cowans	7	4	21	44	14.6
T. W. Beauchlerk	10	0	56	120	12.
G. Hyman	10	0	54	120	12.
D. Fauquier	10	1	34	101	11.2
G. Stanfield	9	2	31	64	9.1
A. Powell	10	1	32	68	7.5
G. Wodehouse	7	1	19	38	6.3
J. Kirkpatrick	6	2	18	23	5.7
E. R. Allen	5	0	14	21	4.2
G. MacCarthy	10	0	13	38	3.8

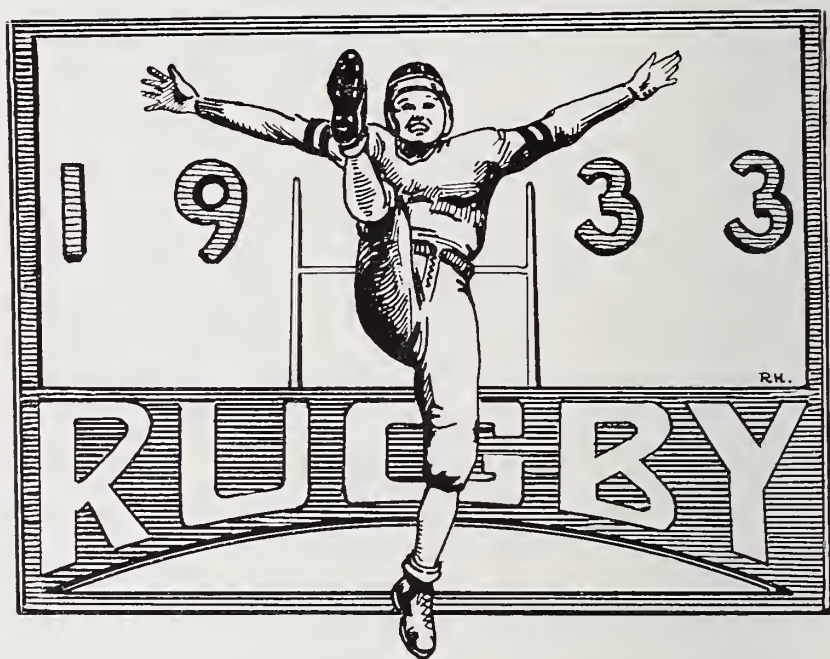
BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
J. Symington	87.5	21	235	25	9.4
J. Kirkpatrick	54.4	14	121	9	13.4
D. Fauquier	121.2	33	337	24	14.04
G. Hyman	36.4	4	159	5	31.8

HOUSE MATCHES

In the first round Montreal beat Dominion.

In the final round, after an even first innings, Montreal beat Ottawa by nine wickets.



FOOTBALL

The football season was cut short this year owing to the early advent of winter, but it was possible to play five school games, which is a considerable improvement on the schedule of the past few years.

For the first time in the history of the schools, Bishop's College School paid us a visit and played on the Ashbury grounds, but, unfortunately, wintry conditions precluded the return game which was to have taken place at Lennoxville. We welcome this arrangement very heartily and hope that in future years there will be no return to the bad system which involved the playing of this game in Montreal. The team did really well against the Lisgar Senior inter-scholastic side, beating them after a close finish. Against Lower Canada College they played badly and were deservedly beaten.

The following were awarded their colours:—

E. R. Allen, C. V. W. Vickers, J. Calder, G. Stanfield, T. W. Beauchamp, R. Denison, J. Weldon, C. Gale, T. Cooke, C. W. Fullerton.

FOOTBALL CHARACTERS

- E. R. Allen. Captain. Half. 3rd year on the team. A very hard worker who gave of his best both on and off the field. Valuable as an emergency quarter back, though not naturally fitted for the position.
- C. V. W. Vickers. Vice-Captain. Snap. 3rd year on the team. A strong defensive player with a natural aptitude for the game. Rarely, if ever, fumbled a ball. Good tackle.
- J. Calder. Half. 3rd year on the team. An elusive runner who was hard to tackle, possessing a considerable turn of speed. A very neat kick and safe catch. Took the long forward pass with considerable skill.
- G. Stanfield. Quarter. 1st year on the team. Though very inexperienced at the beginning of the season he showed promise of developing into a first rate player when an injury put an end to his football. Quick to sense a weakness in his opponents' line. Very safe catch and a sure tackle.
- T. W. Beauclerk. Half. 3rd year on the team. Converted from an inside and did well in a position of which he had no previous experience. Good catch. Threw the forward pass well, often at great length.
- R. Denison. Outside. 1st year on the team. A really hard tackle who always made sure of his man.
- J. Weldon. Inside. 1st year on the team. A promising player who always worked well all through the game. His interference was excellent and his tackling hard. Has considerable aptitude for the game.
- C. Gale. Middle. 2nd year on the team. A hard line plunger and strong tackle. Did not develop as he should have done.
- T. Cooke. Inside. 2nd year on the team. Was rather ineffective at the beginning of the season but recovered his form later in the term. Tackled well at times.
- C. W. Fullerton. Inside. 1st year on the team. A really good line man who was a very determined tackle. Useful too as a spare flying wing.
- R. Wilson. Inside. 2nd year on the team. Badly handicapped by an injury early in the season. A hard worker who was good at interference.
- A. Powell. Flying wing. 1st year on the team. Though inexperienced he did good work all through the season. Possesses a safe pair of hands and tackled well. Might develop as a kicker.





- K. Heuser. Middle. 1st year on the team. Worked hard at times but was inconsistent. Should be useful next year.
- M. MacBrien. Outside. 1st year on the team. A good tackle but rather slow. Inclined to be drawn in too much. May develop next year.
- J. Sharp. Spare snap. A really hard worker, who should be valuable next year.
- D. Black. Spare Outside. Tackles well; should develop considerably.
- H. Southam. Spare Outside. Was a trier all the time. Possesses some knowledge of the game.
- J. Kirkpatrick. Spare line man. At present is inexperienced, but may be useful next year.
- H. Cowans. Spare half. Tackles well but needs to acquire more speed.
- H. Barends. Spare line man. Does not yet make sufficient use of his weight and strength.

F. E. B. W.

ASHBURY vs. NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Played at Nepean on October 4th.

Ashbury lost Wilson early in the game but were not so well together as their opponents, who were the heavier side. Nepean soon took the lead, gaining ground with line plunging and forward passes, Ashbury rallied in the third quarter when MacBrien scored, picking up a loose ball, but could not overtake their opponents' lead, and the game ended with Nepean leading 13-5.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Halves: Allen, Beauclerk, Powell; Flying Wing: Denison; Quarter: Stanfield; Snap: Vickers; Insides: Wilson, Cooke; Mid-dles: Gale, Heuser; Outsides: Mac Brien, Weldon; Spares: Fullerton, Hadley, Southam, Barends, Yuile, Kirkpatrick, Cowans.

ASHBURY vs. LISGAR COLLEGIATE

Played at Ashbury on October 10th.

Although they were considerably outweighed Ashbury put up a splendid game against a bigger side and after a most exciting match came from behind to snatch a well deserved victory. Lisgar scored a touch early in the game, but Ashbury held their opponents well and got back a point when Calder kicked to the dead line.

In the last quarter Beauclerk threw a diagonal forward pass of fully fifty yards. Calder caught it beautifully and raced over for a touch which was converted. Lisgar fought back desperately but Ashbury held them till the final whistle, and emerged victorious by 7 points to 5.

The following represented Ashbury :—

Flying Wing: Powell; Halves: Beauclerk, Calder, Allen; Quarter: Stanfield; Snap: Vickers; Insides: Cooke, Weldon; Middles: Gale, Heuser; Outsides: Denison, MacBrien; Spares: Fullerton, Hadley, Barends, Yuile, Kirkpatrick, Sharp, Southam, Cowans.

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played at Ashbury on October 14th.

This was an excellent game in which the result was in doubt right up to the final whistle. Ashbury trailed for most of the game as Kenny kicked a field goal for Bishop's, while each side scored two rouges. With the wind against them in the final quarter Ashbury fought back with great spirit. A combined lateral and forward pass worked by Stanfield, Beauclerk and Calder gained 40 yards and then Beauclerk tore through on a faked forward. On the next down Stanfield went round the right end for a touch to put Ashbury ahead. Time was soon called leaving Ashbury winners of an exciting game 7-5.

The following represented Ashbury :—

Flying Wing: Powell; Halves: Beauclerk, Allen, Calder; Quarter: Stanfield; Snap: Vickers; Insides: Cooke, Weldon; Middles: Gale, Heuser; Outsides: Denison, MacBrien; Spares: Sharp, Hadley, Southam, Yuile, Barends, Black, Cowans, Kirkpatrick.

ASHBURY vs. NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Played at Ashbury on October 18th.

Ashbury were rather short through injuries and Stanfield had to leave the field during the game with a broken nose. Our opponents had a slight edge all through the game and scored a field goal and a rouge to which Ashbury were unable to reply, leaving Nepean winners 4-0.

The following represented Ashbury :—

Flying Wing: Powell; Halves: Calder, Allen, Beauclerk; Quarter: Stanfield; Snap: Kirkpatrick; Insides: Cooke, Weldon; Middles: Gale, Heuser; Outsides: MacBrien, Fullerton; Spares: Black, Hadley, Barends, Yuile, Cowans.

ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played in Montreal on November 4th.

This was a well contested game for three periods but Ashbury fell away in the last period and were deservedly beaten. Calder fielded a Lower Canada kick and went over for a touch in the first two minutes of the game. Lower Canada scored in the next quarter and added two rouges. The third quarter was scoreless but Ashbury weakened in the last quarter and Lower Canada scored a further touch and a field goal, winning the game 17-5.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Flying Wing: Weldon; Halves: Calder, Beauclerk, Powell; Quarter: Allen; Snap: Vickers; Insides: Wilson, Cooke; Middles: Gale, Heuser; Outsides: Denison, MacBrien; Spares: Fullerton, Sharp, Black, Southam, Kirkpatrick, Cowans, Barends, Yuile.

F. E. B. W.

SOCCER

We were unfortunate in not being able to play any first team games this year. Lower Canada College were unable to come up and play us and the two second team fixtures arranged with S. Alban's School were scratched owing to the early arrival of winter. Beauclerk was captain and Vickers vice-captain.

It was not possible to play the House Matches owing to the weather.

F. E. B. W.

ASHBURY vs. SELWYN HOUSE

At Montreal, Friday, October 20th. This match was played on the M.A.A.A. Grounds and resulted in a win for Ashbury by two goals to nil. We were too heavy for our opponents, who played an excellent game and were very neat and efficient; their passing and playing together as a team were very much better than ours. Cowans, in goal, saved some difficult shots. Balders played a sound game. The half backs fed their forwards admirably. Ronalds was the best of the forwards. He dribbled well and passed the ball to his Wings. He and Allen I scored for Ashbury. We congratulate Selwyn House on their plucky game.

Team: Goal, Cowans II, Backs, Morrison and Balders; Halves, Hurd (capt.), MacDonald and Ghent; Forwards, Magor, Allen I, Ronalds, Wurtele and Reynolds. Mr. Patisson refereed.

ASHBURY vs. L. C. C.

Played at Montreal on Saturday, October 21st. The Match ended in a draw (1 - 1). Lawson, with the help of Magor, opened the scoring for Ashbury. Ten minutes later L.C.C. equalized and in spite of determined efforts on each side, this proved to be the last goal of the game. Balders again played well at back and MacDonald did good work at centre-half. The spares on the team were Lyman and Paterson.

Team: Cowans II, Balders, Wurtele, Ghent, MacDonald, Hurd (Capt.), Magor, Allen I, Ronalds, Lawson, Reynolds. Mr. MacKenzie refereed.

We appreciate the hospitality of and extend our thanks to the parents of those boys resident in Montreal, who so kindly entertained the non-resident members of the team.

CADET CORPS NOTES

List of Promotions and Appointments for the year 1933-34 :

Company Leader	T. W. Beauclerk
Platoon Leader No. 1 Platoon	J. Calder
Platoon Leader No. 2 Platoon	C. G. Gale
Signalling Officer	G. H. Southam
Bandmaster	M. MacBrien
Platoon Sergt. No. 1 Platoon	W. Hadley
Platoon Sergt. No. 2 Platoon	R. Wilson
Signalling Sergt.	I. Macorquodale
Band Sergeant	A. Powell
Drum Major	C. W. Vickers
Section Corporal No. 1 Section	G. Stanfield
Section Corporal No. 2 Section	W. Baskerville
Section Corporal No. 3 Section	T. Cooke
Section Corporal No. 4 Section	A. Yuile
Band Corporal	D. Black

A MAN HAD A DIME

The night was cold and dismal. Sheltered by a lamp-post I muffed my coat higher about my neck and twitched my toes in an attempt to restore their flagging circulation. Would that dratted 'bus never come? All the wind that the streets of New York could summon seemed to be whistling up my spine and darting in playful eddies about my ribs. Affectionately I fondled the lonely dime in

my pocket . . . my total wealth until the banks opened in the morning. Oh, well, it was enough to buy my fare home and that was all that mattered.

"Excuse me for interrupting like this, sir, but could I ask you for a little money?" The words startled me out of my reverie, but, stifling an impulse to look around at the sudden arrival I continued to gaze up Fifth avenue with an air that was meant to suggest complete disinterest. There was only one way to handle these beggars . . . just keep your mouth shut. The voice continued, "It's very hard for me to go around asking for money like this, sir, as I have been used to fairly happy surroundings, but I have a wife and three children, and although I don't care about living myself I can't stand by and watch them die."

A chattering of teeth interrupted the talk at this point and a gulp rose in my throat, but I stubbornly held my ground. The voice behind me went on, suddenly broken by a fit of sobbing, "Please, sir, you've got to help me . . . my baby's dying. The charities won't take her and I don't know what to do!" The sobs became long, agonized gasps that wrung my heart; my knees weakened and I leaned against the lamp-post for support. "Please, sir, please!" My fingers curled around the little dime. I was a soft dripping bit of humanity as I stood there on the verge of tears, fighting to nerve myself against the tragic tale. The street swam before my eyes. Slowly I pulled the coin from my pocket and held it out in back of me. I drew a long breath, "Here!" I felt it leave my fingers and heard the speaker turn and walk away. My head was throbbing and I slouched further against the lamp-post . . . "Thanks, sucker!" The words shattered the air like a shot, froze me, then slammed me back to life. I twisted around in the direction of the voice. At the far end of the block a figure was gaily waving his hand to me. "It's not much, but thanks anyway, sucker!" "Hey!" I shouted, "Hey, you!!" But he had vanished into the gloom of the streets.

The night was cold and dismal. I refastened the top button of my coat, turned, and started my long walk home.

J. MAGOR, (O.A.)

CORRESPONDENCE

135 Coburg Road,
Halifax, N.S.

To the Editor of the "Ashburian."
Dear Sir,

The following may be of interest to your readers. We have five Ashburians at Dalhousie now, namely: Norman Gillies, Bob Stanfield, David Fauquier and the Rowley Bros. Needless to say we are all doing extremely well in our work.

We held a dinner the other day at which we unanimously decided that it would be a good idea if a Branch of the Old Boy's Association was formed in Halifax, as there are quite a number of Old Ashburians here. Lou Clark and Andrew Clark are both stationed in Halifax, although Lou is at present in England, being one of the two exchange Officers who went over last year for a period of two years.

Among the other Ashburians here are Michael Dwyer, Don McInnis, Charlie Grey and Jack Stanfield; also there are several other Stanfields within about fifty miles of Halifax.

As far as Dalhousie is concerned we all think a great deal of it and hope to see more Ashburians coming here in the future, especially as Ashbury is not very well known in the Maritime Provinces and could do a lot worse than recruit some of her new boys from the excellent young "Gents" that are bred in these parts.

I hope this may be of some use to you.

My best wishes to everyone,

Yours, etc.,

JOHN ROWLEY.

CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the following:—The Albanian, The Marlburian, The Meteor, The St. Andrew's College Review, The Tonbridgian, The Trinity College School Review and The Trinity University Review, The Upper Canada College Times, The Collegian, Wanganui, New Zealand, The High School Magazine of Quebec, St. Thomas' College Magazine, Ceylon; The Samara, Elmwood; The Tower, The Oracle, The Blue and White Trafalgar Echoes, The Lantern, The Grove Chronicle, The Windsorian, The Westmount High School Annual, The Lanternette.

RANDOM PICKINGS

- A for the Allens, one big and one small;
 B is for Beauclerk, Head-boy of all;
 C is for Calder; at acting he's good,
 D is for Davidson, who would if he could;
 E is for Elcock, a quiet sort of lad,
 F is for Fullerton, not really mad.
 G is for Gale; a Prefect is he,
 H is for Heuser—NOT a Nazi;
 K is for Kirk—the rest you can guess,
 L is for Lyman; is he—? Yes.
 M for Macorquodale, a Scotsman, ye ken,
 Ashbury, of course, is a School without (e)N(d).
 P is for Paterson, sleepy and slow,
 R is for Reynolds from far Buffalo.
 S is for Stanfield; at Rugger he's hot,
 T is for Tyrer. Brains? Certainly not.
 V is for Vickers; when hunting, he'll land it;
 W—Weldon, the Mexican Bandit.
 Y is for Yuile, the motor-boat's friend,
 Z is the letter which brings us the end.

FIFTH FORM BOARDERS

- C is for Courtney, the pride of the class,
 S is for Schlemm, the Form's perfect —;
 H is for Hurd, a Captain of note,
 P is for Paterson—brains all afloat;
 R is for Reynolds, the dashing and gay,
 M is for Marshall, the "Queen of the May";
 L is for Lawson, our Sarnia threat,
 W Weldon—Assignments "To Let."
 M for McCormick with naught on his mind,
 H is for Heuser, who's not far behind.
 M is for Magor, the boy with a brain,
 B for Boutilier, on the same plane;
 T is for Tyrer, first at the feast,
 D is for Dunning, last but not least.

DAY-BOYS

- M is for Mellon, nick-named the Eel,
 S is for Snelling as round as a wheel.
 M is for Morrison, skinny and lean;
 B is for Brown, heard but not seen.
 C is for Clark, an athlete great,
 E is for Elcock, as silent as fate.
 G is for Ghent and "Gasbag," too;
 W for Wurtele, or what have you?

FOURTH FORM

A is for Allen, our "man" from the West,
B is for Balders, quick with a jest;
N is for Nation, the one who knows French,
R is for Ronalds, asleep at his bench;
B is for Burrows; who said he was dumb(y)?
B is for Brown, very fond of his "tummy".
B is for Bryson, a great Football Fan,
M for MacDonald, the last of the clan.

JOHN TYRER.



Gaspé Harbour

MOTORING AROUND THE GASPE PENINSULA AND A PEEP INTO NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA

Friends had sung the praises of this trip so often to us that we decided to experience it for ourselves. Intending to camp out, we equipped accordingly, but found overnight cabins, hotels and tourist accommodation, so convenient and reasonable in price, the outfit was seldom used.

Two hundred miles east of the Quebec Bridge on the south shore is very interesting and much has been written of this splendid motor road, but it is on from St. Flavie (route 6) that the real beauties of the Gaspé trip are to be seen.

During the whole of the 246 miles to this eastern extremity of the peninsula, there is a constant change of scenery and interest. You pass through Metis, with its beautiful summer homes and hotels and you feel constrained to linger but there are so many of these entrancing spots, time will not permit. To thoroughly enjoy this beautiful stretch of road, you must motor by daylight, so we started at sunrise and arrived at Cap Chat to see Mount Albert shrouded in mist, while in the gorge below us, the incoming surf battling with the waters from the hills, made a most alluring picture.

Big hills had begun to loom ahead so we wisely looked our car over, especially attending to the filling of the radiator and seeing to the oil. Reaching St. Anne des Mont, we followed sound advice, and kept in low gear down the steep and winding descents, for to rely on brakes alone in these hills is to make an otherwise perfectly safe trip, dangerous.

At Madelene, we encountered the first really big rise, but the grades are well made and we experienced no difficulty in the climb. At the top, an accommodating table provides an opportunity to have lunch, cool off the engine and admire the magnificent view. Then the descent to Grande Valley, and a run along the coast for miles at the foot of shale mountains, with their precipitous cliffs overlooking the highway below. For miles a cribwork road spans inlets and bays, a tribute to the ingenuity of man, as nature's barriers have been conquered, and a road built around headland after headland. Constant changes of scenery delight you and inspire you with their beauty and grandeur. Every few miles, quaint fishing villages, built on shore or hillside, will surprise you as you round some lovely bend in the road. Products of the hardy natives' labours are seen drying in the sun; an open door reveals a Gaspe woman spinning at her wheel; and you cannot fail to notice the big open baking ovens near the roadside and the ox-carts in the fields. All seems so restful and peaceful in this region of old customs and simple charms.

At Riviere aux Renards, we turned right and took the shorter route to Gaspe, arriving there at sunset. Gaspe is scattered over the hillside overlooking Miramichi Bay, on which Cartier, first white man, gazed 400 years ago. Riding gracefully at anchor in the Bay lay the fishing fleet, in the shadow of the hill. Truly a scene to make a native think of Scott's immortal lines:—

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land."

That night we slept in a cabin near the inlet and, next morning, visited the government pool, seeing there about 300 live salmon from 20 to 40 lbs. in weight, and hundreds of thousands of baby fish in the hatcheries.

The run to Matapedia we found very enjoyable and this attractive town at the entrance to the noted valley is worth seeing.

Rounding the narrows of Chaleur Bay we said good-bye to the Peninsula and entered

NEW BRUNSWICK

A province full of historical interest and beautiful scenery.

Readers will remember that at the mouth of the Restigouche, the naval battle of 1760 took place, commemorated by a tablet in Campbellton, the northwest gateway of New Brunswick on route 11. Further on we noticed the miles of clean hard sand beaches round the coast. Then passing through Beresford we reached historical Bathurst, a splendid centre for those visiting the many beautiful falls of the Province. We next motored to Newcastle and Chatham and idled away a pleasant hour on the banks of the Merimachi. At Richibucto, we saw, across the Northumberland Strait, Prince Edward Island, 15 miles away. Then up hill and down dale, and over many covered bridges to the Bristouche river, and nearing Moncton, passed very close to Shediac, where Balbo's fleet alighted. At Moncton, a splendid shopping town, we were 278 miles from Matapedia and 37 miles from the Nova Scotia boundary.

Crossing the Missaquash river we entered Nova Scotia, formerly known as Acadia. After studying the splendid Relief Map near Amherst we decided to go through Oxford and the Wentworth Valley, on route 4 to Truro. This beautiful run of seventy-eight miles, with charming views of wonderful meadows and woodland scenery, was most delightful.

At Truro we took route 2 passing through Stewiacke, whose lovely valley was for centuries the favorite haunt of the Micmac Indians; then on through Grand Lake, Waverly and Bedford, dropping down into Halifax, one hundred and forty-one miles from the border.

In this charming Eastern port, Pearson McCurdy gave us a splendid time, showing us the many attractions of the city and its beautiful suburbs, finally landing us up on Citadel Hill where the panorama of the harbour and the three hundred acres of parks made us think of Kipling's lines on this great fortress capital.

“Into the mists my guardian prowls put forth,
Behind the mists my virgin ramparts lie,
The Warden of the honour of the North
Sleepless and Veiled am I.”

Returning to Truro, we found time to visit Victoria Park, a thousand-acre playground. Two lovely waterfalls, a deep gorge, and a winding stream are a few of the park's attractions.

The return trip we made via the shore route to Parrsboro, passing over dyke lands and many rivers including the Chiganois, the Debert and the Bass.

At Lower Economy we got a fine view of Minas Basin where the tremendous tides are often fifty feet high. Five miles ahead we crossed the Harrington river and in another thirteen miles entered Parrsboro. Here at East Bay is a veritable paradise for the geologist. In immense cliffs, high above the tide, you will see foot-prints in stone of great strange beasts. A climb up the cliff well repaid us with a fine view of Cape Blomidon.

The road now passes over the Cobequid mountains, crossing many pretty rivers and close to numerous lakes. Just before entering Nappan we got a fine view of the Cumberland Basin from Bacons hill.

All too soon we reached Amherst again and reluctantly left Nova Scotia, having found its miles of apple orchards, its sweet and pleasant valleys, cool and restful streams and splendid sea views, truly a land of enchantment.

Arriving back in New Brunswick we decided to go to the southern gateway, so passing through Moncton, we witnessed the tidal phenomenon there known as “The Bore.” On the way to Sussex over the Trans-Canada highway we saw many silver fox farms as we passed through the rich agricultural country.

Reaching St. John we visited the famous reversible falls and other places of interest, and then motored on to that renowned trout stream the Pocologan.

At Pennfield we stayed awhile to see the spot where Captain Morrison landed after flying over the Atlantic. Then on to St. George at the mouth of the Magaguadavic River. Around the Bay of Fundy many pretty harbours indent the beautiful Utopian Shore.

The celebrated red granite comes from these parts, and anglers we met there seemed mighty pleased with the sport they had had in the lakes and streams of the district.

All too soon the lovely trip to St. Stephen came to an end and we crossed the International Bridge, knowing we should return to renew associations with the charming and hospitable people of this land of diversified attractions.

W. H. HEWITT.



The beach at Percé



THE "BLUENOSE"

THE "BLUENOSE"

Queen of the North Atlantic Fishing Fleets

The keel of the "Bluenose" was laid in the Spring of 1921 at the Yards of Smith and Rhuland in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. His Excellency the Governor-General, then the Duke of Devonshire, attended the ceremony and drove in the first spike.

The "Bluenose" was built to withstand long weeks on the Banks, all the time accumulating a heavy cargo of cod, and then to carry it salted to the West Indies, Portugal, or Brazil; in other words as well as being a fisherman and racer, she had to be a freighter. However, these problems were left in the able hands of W. J. Roue of Halifax, and, as we know, he surmounted these difficulties and designed what is now the undefeated Queen of the North Atlantic Fishing Fleets.

On March 26th, 1921, the new schooner was launched, and on April 15th was ready to make her trial spin. The "Bluenose" is 143 feet long with a beam of 27 feet. Her Mainmast rises 81 feet above the deck and the depth of the main hatch is 11 feet 6 inches. Under sail she carries approximately 10,000 square feet. As one can imagine, enthusiasm was running high amongst the fishermen of Lunenburg, crowds lined the wharves and waterfront, and windows and tops of buildings to watch her make the trial spin. Everything went well and the "Bluenose", in the able hands of Captain Angus Walters, already famous amongst the fishing fleets for his skill and ability, gave promise of the speed that was in her.

After her trial the "Bluenose" set forth for her first trip to the Banks as a deep sea fisherman. This was because of the conditions governing the International Fisherman's Trophy Race, in order to prevent the building of "Freaks", insists that the two vessels chosen to represent the American and Canadian fishing fleets must be bona-fide deep sea fishermen and have spent at least one season on the fishing-grounds.

In the following years, as most of us know, the "Bluenose" defeated all the American Challengers, last of which was the Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester in 1931, when she led her rival by 36 minutes.

Today after twelve years of hard service, the "Bluenose" remains the Champion of the North Atlantic Fishing Fleets, holding the record for the largest single catch of fish ever brought into Lunenburg, and yet to be defeated in an International Trophy Contest.

As a post script, I might add, that last Summer the "Bluenose" had the honour of visiting the World Fair at Chicago, and of being Canada's Official representative.

J. S.

“A VISIT TO COURTAULD'S ARTIFICIAL SILK MILLS”

On Wednesday, the first of November, Mr. Johnson and several members of the sixth form went to Courtauld's artificial silk factory at Cornwall, on the St. Lawrence. A drive of two hours from Ottawa brought us to our destination, where we joined a party of Ottawa chemists, who were also going round the factory in connection with the Society of Chemical Industry, which had arranged the trip. After lunch we motored out to the plant, a short distance from the town itself.

The factory proved to be of great interest and we saw the whole process by which wood pulp is made into rayon.

First we were shown the stacks of pulp sheets. Then we saw these sheets being soaked in a solution of caustic soda, where they remain, swelling until they have absorbed as much as they can, after which the excess liquid is squeezed from them by a hydraulic ram. The alkali cellulose, as it is now called, is ground to crumbs and is then left to stand for several days in covered tins so that the reaction between the cellulose and caustic soda may complete itself.

Next we went to the top floor of the plant to see the Alkali Cellulose being mixed with a measured amount of a very disagreeable smelling liquid called carbon bisulphide. The crumbs of Alkali Cellulose are churned in a rotating hexagonal box until they assume a rich orange colour, indicating that they have been turned into Cellulose Xanthate by the Carbon Bisulphide.

Going down to the floor below we saw the orange coloured crumbs drop into a large cylindrical tank containing a weak solution of caustic soda, by which the Cellulose Xanthate was dissolved. The solution thus obtained is known as Viscose.

In the basement of the factory, to which we were now lead, the Viscose, which is a thick syrupy liquid of a pinkish orange colour, is filtered carefully to remove dirt and impurities. Next it is allowed to stand or mature in closed tanks for ninety hours. This maturing gives the final thread a maximum strength.

After seeing the rather uninteresting process of filtering, we made our way to the spinning room. This stage in the manufacture of rayon is perhaps the most fascinating. The viscose is forced through a platinum disc, in which are about thirty-six fine holes, into the coagulating bath, which converts the viscose back into Cellulose. The thread of the latter is led from the bath over two glass pulleys, whose speed regulates the thickness of the thread, and then through a glass funnel into a spinning box, revolving at seven thousand revolutions per minute. The funnel moves up and down vertically, thus causing the thread, which is twisted by the quickly revolving box as it comes from the last pulley, to be wound evenly against the walls of the box.

We were all very much interested to see the clever way in which the fine thread was forced down the funnel into the spinning box by pouring some liquid down with it. It was also very amusing to see how strong was a piece of the newly made Cellulose, taken straight from the coagulating bath.

The rayon thread, wound in the form of a cake, is next taken out of the spinning box, dried, and wound into skeins.

After we had seen this part of the process we were shown how the silk is washed by passing it through a number of sprays, to clean it, to remove sulphur from it, and to bleach it. The hanks next have most of the water taken out of them by a high speed centrifuge. After this they are put in a drying room to remove all except ten per cent. of the moisture.

The next stage of the process, which we did not see very thoroughly as the time was becoming short, involved the sorting and reeling of the silk. Through the entire manufacture check samples are taken by the laboratory in an effort to make a better quality product.

As well as seeing this extremely interesting factory, which gave us a much clearer idea of the manufacture of rayon than if we had read a text book, we were privileged to see the Howard Smith Paper Mills, also at Cornwall, which, unlike most of the mills in Canada does not produce newsprint, but makes chiefly bond and mimeograph paper.

We would like here, to express our grateful thanks to Mr. Southam, who most kindly let us have the use of one of his cars for the occasion.

O. W.

"Please Sir, I've broken my glasses again."

"Well, in future, you'll have to drink out of the bottle."

"Why were you kept in at school to-day?"

"I didn't know where the Azores were."

"In future just remember where you put your things."

"Here, you: What is the definition of steel wool?"

"The fleece from an hydraulic ram, Sir."

"Now what do you understand by the widow's cruse?"

"Please Sir, the opposite of a maiden voyage."

"Great Scott, I believe I've got sciatica."

"Those foreign stations are no good."

Autographs

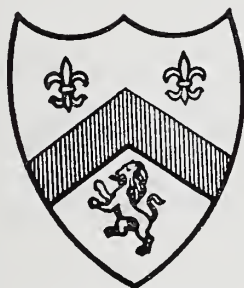
The Ashburian Junior



VOL. I.

MICHAELMAS TERM

No. 1



ASHBURY COLLEGE

OTTAWA

1933

Junior School Officers 1933-34

MONITORS

W. A. GRANT

G. PERLEY-ROBERTSON

A. PURDY

G. WRIGHT

CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL

G. PERLEY-ROBERTSON

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

A. PURDY

G. WRIGHT

LIBRARY MONITOR

J. COLVIL

MAGAZINE REPRESENTATIVES

W. A. GRANT

G. WRIGHT

A. PURDY



This issue of the Ashburian introduces, for the first time, The Ashburian Junior, a section of the Magazine devoted entirely to the Junior School. In the following pages the various events and activities are recorded in the form of School Notes, Soccer Notes, Library Notes, etc., just as in the Senior portion of the Magazine. The Ashburian has, of course, always been willing to print reports of our games and other activities, but it was only natural that the Magazine, as a whole, should have been of comparatively little interest to the average Junior. And so we felt that if a certain number of pages were definitely allotted to the Junior School we could organize our own Magazine Staff and so, perhaps, work up more enthusiasm for writing among the Juniors. We have to thank Mr. Howis for accommodating us in this matter.

The Ashburian Junior is printing, in this issue, an essay and a story, both written by boys under thirteen years of age. The essay deals with the evolution and development of the modern liner from the early, ocean-going vessels of the Royal William class; the story centres round a convict's escape from an English prison and his being saved from recapture by the benevolence of a kindly old woman.

Both of these articles show a certain amount of promise, and we feel that if the Ashburian Junior does nothing more than introduce three or four new writers for the school magazine it will be justifying itself, and if, of course, it can foster—even in the slightest measure—a love for writing, or even a keenness to try, it will be accomplishing something of real value.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Brodie for his excellent portrayal of Samuel Pepys in "And So To Bed," the first play of the Ottawa Drama League this season.

The French course has taken a new turn,—the turn of a gramophone record in a course of Linguistics, and we are indebted to Hopper for the use of his gramophone.

This year a new plan has been adopted in the competition for the Allan Cup for Gymnastics in the Junior School. This plan gives the youngest boy as much chance of winning it as the oldest, points being deducted each 'Gym' period for faults of any sort.

At one time the criticisms of the Junior School's singing were not misplaced. Now, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Tanner, we contemplate charging an admission fee and allowing the Seniors to enjoy the music.

This year there were added to the curriculum three new classes; Drawing and Woodwork, both under the instruction of Mr. Edwards, and Science with Mr. Johnson. Think what Faraday and Isaac Newton might have discovered had they had our advantages.

It has been arranged that each week every boy will prepare a speech, though only one 'victim' is chosen to deliver it. As any boy may be called upon, the results are often very amusing. We are not sure if a future Prime Minister has yet been heard.

Mr. Porritt has a Hope Chest of confiscated possessions, valuables, watches, toys, etc. The contents of this have been greatly increased owing to a most successful Hallowe'en party given by Geoffrey Wright, at which the boarders received a number of toys. Most of these have since been confiscated during class.

Several enjoyable swimming parties have been held at the Chateau Laurier this term. We are glad to say that nobody was drowned.

We hear that being entertained at the houses of the day boys has its drawbacks, for the homecomers are met on the doorstep by the Matron, with a large medicine bottle in tow.

We congratulate the following boys on getting on the Intermediate Soccer Team: Magor, Ronalds, and Macdonald. We remember their valiant efforts with the Junior School last year.

We would also like to congratulate Lee Snelling on winning the Newcombe prize last June. This prize, it will be remembered, is offered annually to the boy in the Junior School who shows the greatest aptitude in work and games, as well as setting an example in conduct and behaviour.

Much annoyance has been caused by the Sergeant-Major's new pet, named Rudolph. It is rumoured that he has already beaten more than one junior to the start. Incidentally, we should have mentioned that Rudolph is a baby turtle.

LIBRARY NOTES

This term the library was completely recatalogued and several new books added, including a beautifully bound edition of a Children's Dictionary. The library again subscribes to the World of Wonder, a magazine dealing in a clear, straight-forward way, with the various scientific phenomena of our everyday life as well as with such branches of science as Astronomy and Botany. In addition to this the Junior Library also receives such periodicals as Punch, The National Geographic, and The Illustrated London News, as well as the local morning paper and the Children's Newspaper.

It was decided this year to appoint a Library Monitor, whose duty it should be to keep the library tidy, and to supervise the putting back of the magazines, etc., on to their right shelves. Colvil was chosen to fill the office for this year and we hear that he is already looking forward to the extra Half.

SOCCER

The weather has been both kind and cruel to us. For weeks we enjoyed perfect football weather, but, just as we were ready to face St. Alban's, Winter came along a month ahead of his time, and since the end of October we have had both here and in Brockville conditions that made a match impossible. Next year we must avoid disappointments by making our own arrangements and appointing earlier dates.

The standard of play among the Juniors is still good, and still improving. Players are much more generally inclined to learn the duties of their respective positions in the field, and less given to rushing at random after the ball.

In goal, Barclay is watchful and alert; he is quick to anticipate the direction of a shot, and has a safe pair of hands.

The Perley-Robertson brothers furnish our main defence. George, who is also Captain, is a very cool but none the less determined and ruthless tackler with a strong kick. His brother is a player of the same kind; his principal weakness lies in not watching the ball, so that his kicking is sometimes inaccurate. He is a promising player and already shows signs of improving.

The half-back line is made up of hard-working players. Colvil, in the centre, is dangerous in attack and shoots well from a distance. On defence he tackles well, but is a little slow in getting back—inclined, in fact, to forget he has defensive duties. Maclaren and Purdy are both greatly improved. They have acquired a better control of the ball and more resolution in tackling. Maclaren, in particular, is very aggressive in defence.

Grant is the pivot of the forward line, a strong dribbler with a hard but not always accurate shot; he is a good forward but could be better if he would make up his mind to use his real turn of speed. Blair, too, is a player of much the same type, a dangerous forward with a tendency to hang about off-side waiting for an opportunity which the referee will not allow to come to anything. Wilgress II is a most promising player, who controls the ball better than anyone on the team; a really hard worker when he likes, he should be a really good forward when time has brought him weight and experience. Lawrence and Wright on the wings are fast and keen players who never give up trying.

Of those who did not obtain a place in the eleven, Bailey, Stewart and Viets I are worthy of mention as promising players. The first in particular should do well, for he has both enthusiasm and grit.

THE OCEAN LINER

by Stuart Hopper

The story of the first ocean liner is a long one. As far back as 1831 there were boats operating on long distance runs. But what a difference between now and then. When we think of some of the old models, or the Royal William, the first steamship, for example, we see the great changes that have been made in shipbuilding during the last hundred years.

The Royal William had three masts and one small funnel and was one of the first steam-driven boats to cross the ocean successfully. Of course this boat could not be compared with the Empress of Britain, the Rex, or any other giant liner of today. These boats are floating hotels, for they have swimming pools, gymnasiums, ball-rooms, and space for all kinds of deck sports. They carry an enormous staff of waiters, bell boys, stewards, ship's doctors, nurses, sailors, stokers, cooks, and many other attendants. There are shops on board where you can buy books, flowers, and all kinds of gifts. The hair dressers and barber shops are just like in the city. So many people travel today for pleasure that the various shipping companies make elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the passengers on their different liners. If we were on one of the old boats, we would indeed think it an old 'tub,' with nothing to do on it. There would be no swimming, or deck tennis, no horse races, or masquerade balls. But we must remember that it is only in the course of time that anything is improved upon and progress made.

And so it is with the liner. These various comforts and facilities for amusement were only added gradually, and though they are important, by far the most important changes during the years have been in the nature of mechanical improvements; stronger engines of newer type have been installed, and the most modern devices for the launching of life boats as well as other appliances have been added, all making for the safety of the people on board. If we think of the trouble the people who built the first steamboat went to, to make something new for the world, and then think of the ships of today we realize what great strides science has taken.

The very first type of steam-boat was not very satisfactory. It had huge paddles projecting out on either side into the water which were turned by the engines inside. If a storm arose, the sailors had to pull the big paddles on to the deck so that they would not be damaged by the huge waves. Again, these ships all had masts so that they could continue if they had lost their way and had run out of coal. It is interesting to notice that some of the giant liners of today are owned by the same steamship companies that were first incorporated at the time of the Royal William. Samuel Cunard owned shares in shipping then, and the Cunard Line is still one of the leading shipping companies today.

And so it is we see many outstanding improvements have been made in the last hundred years. We may well wonder what the ships in one hundred years will be like, or what new inventions will be brought out which will add to the safety and comfort of the passengers. We should be amazed, no doubt, if we lived to see them.

SANCTUARY

by W. A. Grant

It was five by the clock in the kitchen of the little house which stood alone on the moor. A grey mist was sweeping up from the sea as old Mrs. Timmins opened the door of the cottage, thankful to be home at last. After lighting the lamp she shut the door, blotting out the sight of the grim, grey walls of the nearby prison, and it was with the feeling of the utmost relief that she turned to the light and warmth indoors. Once inside her house old Sarah Timmins always felt at peace with the world. Today, however, this sense of ease and contentment was to be short-lived, for suddenly out of the mist there booms the sound of a gun.

Old Sarah Timmins looks round fearfully. Well she knows what that gun means. A convict has escaped and, as though to shatter his every hope, the old cannon on the wall issues its grim warning to the people in the surrounding country-side.

Mrs. Timmins turns resolutely away and stirs up the embers of the fire and begins to lay the table for her tea, stopping meanwhile to stroke the cat lying asleep by the hearth. Going to the kettle, she finds it dry, and, grumbling to herself for her lack of foresight in not getting the water before it was dark, she throws a shawl over her shoulders and hobbles out to the pump.

The noise of her pumping and the steady beat of the waves upon the shore deadens the sound of a man's footsteps approaching the house, and he is able to step through the open door, and be lost immediately in the shadows within.

The kettle filled, the old lady bustles in and puts it on the fire. She turns around and notices almost at once that the food that was on the table has vanished. This, she knows, can mean only one thing, the convict.

For a few moments Sarah Timmins remains rooted to the spot. The thought of a criminal hiding somewhere in the house, up to the present a haven of peace and quiet, is strangely repellent, not because he is an outcast from society, possibly even a murderer, but

because someone, anyone has burst in upon her domain. Hardly has she had time to recover from the first shock, however, when there comes a knock on the door, accompanied by loud voices. Instinctively she goes to the door and unbolts it, for among the voices she has recognized that of her old friend Mr. Arkwright, the Senior Warden at the prison.

"Do come in and I will make you a cup of tea. The kettle is boiling and I was just about to make some more. As you see, I have already had supper."

"Not to-night," the warden replied somewhat gruffly. "I'm on duty. A convict has escaped and must be caught. I should advise you to bolt your door to-night. You never can tell."

"Oh, that's too bad. Good night then."

In a moment he is gone. Now that it is over she cannot imagine why she did not tell the warden what had happened. She stands nervously a moment thinking, and then turns to an old chest and pulls out an old suit of clothes and an overcoat which had once belonged to her son, and taking a few shillings from an old tea-caddy lays them on the top. Then with a firm step she walks out of the house into the cold and bleakness of the autumn night.

JESTER MOMENT

Newsboy: "Great swindle; seventy-five victims."

Mr. B. (Having bought one): "What! I can't see anything about a swindle."

Newsboy: "Great swindle; seventy-six victims."

An American was describing the Ottawa street-cars to a friend; "Once", he said, "we were jogging along, with all the usual jerks and bumps, when suddenly the old car went mighty smooth. 'Say', I said to the conductor, 'how do you get her to go so smooth?' 'Oh, don't be afraid,' he answered, 'we're off the tracks'."

Mr. P.: "Why are famous people buried in Westminster Abbey?"

P-R II (Of course): "Because they're dead."

Sergeant-Major: "If anything moves, you shoot."

Purdy: "Yes, and if anything shoots, I move."

Grant, to Mr. Tanner,— "Do you think that I could do anything with my voice?"

Mr. Tanner—"Well, it might come in useful in the event of fire."

Mr. E.: driving down notoriously steep hill, "Isn't it great to be alive!"

Mr. P.: the Passenger, "Great? It's amazing."

Mr. B.: "What do you want to be when you grow up Blair?"

Blair: "A retired Civil Servant, Sir."

Wilgress II: "What did that man say when you nearly knocked him down with your bicycle?"

Viets I: "What did he say! Well, the Sergeant-Major, who was passing at the time blushed and hurried on."

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CONTENTS

The Staff	Frontispiece
Editorial	1
School Notes	2
Chapel Notes	3
The Oxford Group	4
Old Boys News	6
The Fifth Annual Shakespearean Play	12
Two Entertainments	14
"Savoir-Faire"	18
Hockey	21
Cricket	32
The Cross Country Race	33
Contemporaries	34
My Ideal Radio Programme	35
The Cadet Corps Inspection	37
Debating Society	38
Some Bright "Howlers"	40
Adventures of an Amateur Prospector	41
Correspondence	42
Boxing	44
The Junior School Supplement	46
Frontispiece	48
Editorial	49
Junior School Notes	50
Hockey	51
Slang	52
Junior Play	52
Submarines and Torpedoes	53
Two Poems	55
Henry II and Becket	55
Poem	57

THE STAFF



H. M. Porritt, Rev. N. Burke, L. Russell, L. Tanner, K. B. Castle, B. K. T. Howls,
F. E. B. Whitfield, W. H. Brodie, H. F. Wright, E. C. N. Edwards, J. W. Johnson.

Editorial

Editor ----- Mr. B. K. T. Howis
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 Advertising Editor and Treasurer ----- Mr. W. H. Hewitt
 Apt. 6, 147 Fifth Avenue, Ottawa.

EDITORIAL

"Now is the Winter of our Discontent
 Made glorious Summer."

And this is all we wish to say about the past Winter!

Two institutions have been resuscitated from the Annals of School History, viz:—Concerts and the Debating Society. These must not be allowed to become moribund or even comatose. Both got off to a flying start during this year and have proved extremely popular. The value of each cannot be too highly stressed. Both inspire confidence to the Boys taking part in them, whether it be singing, speaking, acting or even blowing through a trumpet! Therefore we are hoping to enjoy many more of these functions in the future. In time we hope to collect a stock of stage properties, etc. At the moment, perhaps, curtains for use in front of the Proscenium are our biggest need, as these have to be hired and paid for. Here's a chance for some kind philanthropist to help us along.

Very promising talent has already been discovered and our programmes are nothing, if not distinctly varied.

In the future, surely no Ashburian need quake in his shoes, or experience "that sinking feeling", when about to deliver an oration. Practice here at School will make perfect out in the World, so that these institutions mentioned above are worthy of all encouragement and support.

We wish we had more space to discourse on the splendid Hockey results of the past Season, but we think that the great record achieved, will take a lot of beating. Heartiest congratulations to all concerned.

Now for Summer and its relaxations and delights. Good luck to all the Matriculation Candidates and happy Holidays to all of us.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Shortly after Christmas, Dr. G. P. Woollcombe was offered the Living of Woodford Halse, Northamptonshire. This is a small rural Town, not far from Rugby. Very heartily we wish him and Mrs. Woollcombe many years of good health and happiness in their new surroundings.

Our old friend, Mr. Hedley Bridge paid us a visit on April 18th. We were all very glad to see him looking as vigorous as ever.

O. Whitby was the Chorus and Page to Mercutio in the Production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Little Theatre in December. Reference to Mr. Brodie's good work will be found in the Junior School Supplement. Mr. K. B. Castle appeared in the Drama League's final presentation, viz:—"As Husbands Go", and, though playing a somewhat difficult part was a great success.

We are glad to state that Mr. W. H. Hewitt, our esteemed and hardworking Treasurer, who was "laid up" after Christmas, is now quite himself again. We would like to say here that no one has the interests of "The Ashburian" more at heart than Mr. Hewitt. As long as he is at the helm, we need have no fear as to the success of the financial side of the Magazine.

Mr. Johnson has been singing with the Chorus of Queen's University Operatic Society, which is under the Direction of Mr. Edoardo Petri, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Company appeared at Kingston, Brockville, and Ottawa, the principal item on their Repertoire being the Finale to the Second Act of Aida. He also sang in the Chorus of "Elijah", under the Directorship of Mr. Tanner, in St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa.

We are very delighted to know that Mr. G. E. Fauquier, President of the Governors, who has been very ill through the Winter, is now restored to his usual health again.

A great change has been made in the Old Armoury. Designed by Mr. Johnson and constructed by Mr. Oliver, a splendid dark room has been fitted up for the use of Amateur Photographers. It is proposed to use the remaining space available for the purpose of research work in Science, Radio Work and Microscopic Study. To all Boys who are interested, this Room will be a very welcome addition and aid in all such hobbies and pursuits.

Several trips to objects of interest have been arranged by the kindness of Mr. Johnson. An unusual aspect of the Royal Mint was seen by the Upper Sixth, and we have to thank Mr. Vince of the Mint for the interest and trouble he took in the matter. The Toronto Form was taken to hear and see a Demonstration Lecture on "Sound" at the Research Council Building, which proved highly

instructive. On Monday, May 4th, the Upper Sixth went to Buckingham to view the Phosphorus Plant. We have to thank Mr. Hambly who gave up his valuable time to show up how Phosphorus is made commercially.

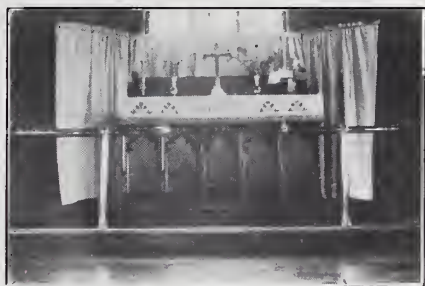
We extend a very hearty welcome to the Rev. N. R. Burke, who is Curate at St. John's Church, Ottawa. He is now on the visiting Staff of Masters at Ashbury and comes up to teach Divinity. He has already made himself very popular amongst us all.

We congratulate Major-General MacBrien on his appointment as Honorary Colonel to the 4th Hussars.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, the whole School went to the Chateau Laurier to hear a Lecture on the Mount Everest Expedition, which was illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures.

CHAPEL NOTES

A new Hymn Book has been introduced for use in our Chapel Services. It is called "The Public Hymn Book", and it is edited by a Committee of The Headmaster's Conference. The title alone should convey its special application to the use of Schools generally and we are very glad to have it at Ashbury. In the short Morning Service, it may be of interest to note that we sing Hymns and Psalms on alternate days.



A further addition to the Chapel is to be seen in the use of new Hangings for the Altar, on appropriate occasions. These are red with gold facings. Also, a Floodlight has been placed in position over the Reading Desk. This light shines directly upon the Altar and has a very beautiful effect.

His Grace, the Archbishop of Ottawa, preached the Sermon at Evensong on Sunday, February 11th, and as usual, gave a most virile and interesting address. We are very grateful to him for his kindness in coming to us.

On Palm Sunday—the last Sunday of the Easter Term—Stainer's Crucifixion was again rendered. The Choir was augmented by some Sopranos from Elmwood School, while Mr. J. W. Johnson again sang the bass solos, the tenor being undertaken by Mr. J. H. Summers. The Headmaster was at the organ and the Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, the Rev. W. S. Major. There was an overflowing Congregation and in order to find sufficient room, "F" Classroom was brought into use.

The Annual Confirmation Service was held on Wednesday, May 2nd, at 8.0 p.m. The following Boys were confirmed by His Grace, the Archbishop. A. G. M. Schlemm, J. C. Tyrer, D. B. Wurtele, J. A. R. Allan and J. B. Reynolds, all of whom had been prepared by Archdeacon Netten, of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. W. S. Major was also in attendance, while Mr. Whitfield carried the Archbishop's Crozier. His Grace delivered a most helpful address to the candidates and the School in general. Mr. Edwards officiated at the organ and the Hymns were sung very beautifully and with evident feeling.

The singing in Chapel throughout the year has been up to its high standard, but may we say here that we did rather miss the Carols, which we usually have at the end of the Christmas Term. We hope they will be heard at the close of this year.

We are glad to publish an appreciation of The Crucifixion Service by one of the Boys, as follows:—

The Crucifixion Service was held on the last Sunday of the Easter Term and was a great success. A large number of Parents and Friends crowded into the School Chapel and they were well rewarded for their coming. The Rev. W. S. Major took the Service while Mr. Wright presided over the organ. The choir showed up to great advantage and certainly gave evidence of the careful training they had received from Mr. Wright. The girls from Elmwood were very good and the harmony was extremely fine. Mr. Johnson sang very well, while the other soloist was also much above the average. All these points, together with the support of the Congregation, went to make the Service of 1934 the most successful in the History of Ashbury.

THE OXFORD GROUP

On Thursday, April 19th, we received a visit from some members of the Oxford Group, amongst whom were several Schoolmasters and also two Old Ashburians, namely, D. Kemp Edwards and Ted Devlin.

Following a brief address by the Headmaster, Mr. Cleveland Hicks, of New York City, who was in charge, spoke, giving us some details of the work and aims of the Movement. Other

speakers followed and told us of their own experiences in an instructive and amusing manner. Just what impressions the speakers made on the School is not for us to say, but we certainly found them very interesting.

We have to thank them for their kindness in coming to us and we hope some good was achieved by their remarks.

Amongst the speakers were the following:—

David Graham, Esq., B.A., Balliol College, Oxford.

Edward A. Bell, Esq., M.A., Headmaster of St. Bees School, Cumberland; formerly Assistant Master at Eton.

Bernard Bourdillon, M. A., former Tutor, Balliol College and former Secretary, Royal Institute of International Affairs, London.

Three other Schoolmasters also addressed us and finally D. Kemp Edwards.

The Visitors were afterwards entertained to Lunch in the School Dining Hall.



The Annual Old Boys Dinner took place in Montreal on May 11th. Thirty-four Members of the Association were there, who elected a new list of Officers, as follows:—

President	Eric Beardmore
Vice-President	J. Stephen Oppé
Hon. Sec. Treas.	C. J. G. Molson
Committee	D. F. Macorquodale
	J. Hamilton
	A. B. Brodie
Ex Officio	A. J. Campbell
Ottawa Representative	E. Keith Davidson

The Event was a very great success and a cable was sent to Dr. Woolcombe regretting his absence and extending to him the hearty good wishes of all Old Ashburians.

Mr. H. F. Wright, who was present, received a very warm welcome and made a delightful speech.

We offer our very hearty congratulations to John St. Leger Philpot, who has been elected a Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford. He was at Ashbury from 1915 till 1919 and then went to Lynam's School, Oxford. He then obtained a King's Scholarship at Westminster School and next a Science Scholarship at Balliol. After getting a first class in Science he worked for two years at the National Institute for Medical Research in Hampstead, London. From there he went as a Rockefeller Travelling Fellow to do research at the Universities of Prague and Upsala for a year under specialists in biochemistry, returning to England in January of this year. His Mother was the originator of Elmwood School, in 1915.

Norman Galt is going to spend the Summer working on a farm in Finland. How about an article on this subject for the next "Ashburian", Norman? John Garland will be touring in Italy and France, while Ronald Leathem is "doing" England, France and Scotland. Alex Angus is also going to England.

Graham Garvock has completed a year of study in Engineering at Glasgow University; Courtenay Evans and Leathem have graduated in Arts; the former is now going to study medicine while the latter is going to get his M.A. in Economics at McGill. W. H. Pugsley is now a Bachelor of Commerce.

The following Old Boys have visited the School since our last issue: Pat Murphy, Adam and David Fauquier, George Malloch, Ronald Leathem, Gordon MacCarthy, Norman Gillies, J. S. Irvin, Murray Turner, Bobby Coristine, Graham Ferguson, John Rowley, Roger Rowley, Tom Little, Fred Heubach, W. Tudhope, L. Schlemm.

Arthur MacCarthy is the Captain of the McGill Gymnastics Team.

So much interest was evinced in the Photograph in our last issue of the earliest known Group taken of Ashbury Boys and so many requests have come in for a list of the names, that, owing to the kindness of Mr. Louis T. White, Mr. Philip H. Chrysler and our energetic Treasurer, we are able to supply the same. Here are the names, which all read from left to right:—Top Row—E. Anderson, H. MacLean, P. B. Toller, G. G. Chrysler, R. Devlin, S. Robertson, L. Malloch, C. Currie, D. Magee, A. Keefer. Second Row—Mr. Hichens (Master), T. Keefer, C. H. Tupper, R. G. Gormully, G. Ferris, L. Slater, E. H. Stewart, Rex Walters, A. Smith, J. Slater, A. Z. Palmer, O. R. Dickie, Mr. McGee (Master). Third Row—L. T. White, J. A. C. Macpherson, P. Anderson, S. Henderson, L. P. Sherwood, L. Pattee, A. Dale Harris. Fourth Row—Mons. M. Fleury (French Master), H. Wooding, J. Montagu Bate, H. Dickie, H. Fraser, W. Millen, The Rev. G. P. Woollcombe (Headmaster), J. A. Symes, P. R. Moore, D. Currie, Albert Soper, Spencer Dale Harris, Dr. McMeekin (Elocution). Fifth Row—P. H. Chrysler, A. Smith, Ray Avery, C. Coursol, F. Blackburn, A. Symes, Noel Fleming, P. Malloch, H. Nelson.

We heartily congratulate Leonard Schlemm, who has made a name for himself at Badminton, during the past Winter. He won the City and District Tournament at Montreal, and later he won the Provincial Tournament, defeating his clubmate, George Challies in the final 15-13, 15-5.

We are glad to state that Bill MacBrien, who hurt his shoulder in a Hockey game, and who had to have his arm in a plaster cast for six weeks, is now fully recovered.

Those of us who were lucky enough to see the brilliant performance of "Rope" by the McGill Players, at the Little Theatre, witnessed some excellent acting by Thornton Grier and Ronald Leathem. Both parts were outstanding, and we congratulate them on their characterisations.

David Wallace Mackenzie, who was at Ashbury from 1923 until 1926, is now distinguishing himself at Cambridge University. He has recently had published two interesting pamphlets on anatomical subjects, copies of which will be placed in the School Library. We congratulate Mackenzie very heartily on his good work. We are glad to publish the following excerpt from a letter which he wrote to the Headmaster, speaking of himself and Campbell Merritt. "The old school is ever the centre of our most affectionate memories. We are deeply interested in its progress and never cease to wish it well in these difficult times. At present, such must be the extent of our contribution; but, should we achieve a modicum of success in our respective fields, any influence that we can bring to bear will be at the service of Ashbury's advancement. We are not, I think, fully conscious of our debt to Ashbury for the tremendous influence it exercised on us during one of the most 'susceptible' periods of our lives. I remember, once, getting 0 or 20, or something incredibly bad, in a straight 'forward geometry examination (Friday afternoon). That was a blow which I should like to live down though I am afraid it can't be done in Mathematics."

Gordon MacCarthy, who has been very seriously ill since Christmas, owing to an accident sustained at Hockey, is now making a very gallant fight for recovery. He has our deep sympathy and very earnest wishes for a complete return to health.

W. D. Bell, who is at St. Andrew's University, Scotland, spent the Easter vacation with a Geological Party on the Isle of Arran.

Edward Woollcombe is now in business in Montreal. George Woollcombe is in Toronto.

Lou Bates was touring Europe throughout the Winter with the Shamrock Hockey Team. He netted twenty-five goals in all. In the Fall, Lou is going to England and will show and teach them how to play Hockey at Wembley Stadium. Good luck, and Congratulations.

Two boys, Paterson and Stairs, are now learning the art of self-defence in the form of Ju-Jitsu, under the instruction of Professor Hunter. We hope they will enjoy and derive much benefit therefrom.

T. Lang is now at Albuquerque, New Mexico, working on his Uncle's Newspaper.

Allan Beddoe is the artist who was responsible for the much admired work in connection with the decorations at the National Legion and Amputation Conference held in Ottawa in March.

James Keefer Crowdy has been recently bereaved by the death of his father. Jim is at present with the New York-Alaska Gold Dredging Company in Alaska.

John Fauquier has been doing quite a bit of flying in his own machine at the Ottawa Flying Club Airport. He had the misfortune to turn the machine over on its back while landing the other day, but John was not hurt and the machine was only slightly damaged.

Jim MacBrien of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, made a very adventurous trip to the snow-covered surface of Great Bear, one thousand miles north of Edmonton, with a guide. He travelled with dog team and sleighs and the reason for his mission was to find three missing prospectors. He was successful in bringing them out alive. His latest adventure is that of bringing lunatics out from the Great Bear District to Edmonton by the use of aeroplanes and has already completed two successful trips. How is this for an occupation?

The Canadian Gazette of May 12th obtained notice of the promotion to the rank of Captain of Lieut. Brevet Captain L. G. Clarke, R.C.A., son of C. Walter Clarke, Manager Ottawa Branch of the National Drug Co. and of Mrs. Clarke. Grandson of late Hon. A. G. Blair. Captain Clarke was educated at Ashbury College and the R.M.C., Kingston, and is at present attached to the Royal Artillery in England.

The promotion of another Ottawan was also noted; that of Lieut. Brevet Captain H. L. Leverin, R.C.E. who has also obtained a Captaincy. Capt. Leverin is also a product of Ashbury College and the R.M.C. Kingston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leverin, Manor Road, Rockcliffe Park.

BIRTHS

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woolcombe on the birth of a daughter in April; also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maclaren, to whom a son arrived on April 21st, at Buckingham, Que.; also Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Woods on the birth of a son.

ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES

It is with very great pleasure that we publish the Engagement of our Housemaster, Mr. E. C. N. Edwards to Miss Doris Lawlor, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Lawlor, of Hawkesbury, Ont. The marriage will take place on June 28th, at Hawkesbury and the honeymoon will be spent in England. We heartily wish them both all happiness, good health and prosperity. Happily, this does not mean that we shall be losing Mr. Edwards' valuable services. He will be back at Ashbury next term, where we hope he will remain for many years to come.

The engagement has been announced in Victoria, B.C., of Patricia Eileen Domville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Heming, of Victoria, to Captain Harold Leicester Leverin, R.C.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leverin, of Rockcliffe Park. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Heartiest congratulations.

At the Glebe United Church, on February 26th, Claire Margaret Smith was married to George Arnott McCormick, who was at Ashbury from 1922 till 1925. We offer the happy pair our best wishes and congratulations.

We also offer our good wishes and congratulations to Frederick David Anderson who is engaged to be married to Miss Louise Whitney Betts, of New York. Mr. Anderson is the son of Captain Frederick Anderson, Dominion Hydrographer. He was at Ashbury from 1916 till 1924 and then went to the Royal Military College at Kingston, and since 1928 he had held a commission in the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. In 1930, he graduated from the Columbia University School of Journalism and he is now with the New York Times. The wedding took place on May 28th.

Captain Stuart Bate was married recently to Eleanor May Gibbs at St. John's Garrison Church, Toronto. His brother, Major Gerald Bate, also an old Ashburian, was best man. We extend our best wishes and congratulations.

We have another very interesting engagement to announce and one which gives us great pleasure to record. Mr. J. W. Johnson is to marry Miss Myra Jean Galbraith of Victoria, B.C., and the wedding will take place on June 30th at Victoria. We wish them very many years of happiness and prosperity. We are glad to add that we shall not be losing Mr. Johnson's valuable services at Ashbury.

DEATHS

We desire to express our deep sympathy to the relatives and friends of Francis C. Holt, who died suddenly on April 22nd, at Montreal. He was at Ashbury From 1918 till 1923 and then went overseas to perfect his knowledge of French. On his return to Canada he entered the commerce course at McGill, graduating in 1928. Since that time he had been with an accounting firm, working for them in Ottawa.

Also to the relatives and friends of Col. Allyn Zouch Palmer, C.M.G. who died suddenly on March 22nd, in Ottawa. He was born in Ottawa in 1882 and was educated at Ashbury and later at the Royal Military College. He was assistant adjutant general at the Canadian industry headquarters during the Great War.

Also to the relatives and friends of Lennox H. Smith, who passed away recently in Bermuda from pneumonia. He was at Ashbury from 1913 until 1919.

In our last issue we published the news of the sad death of Harold Cave-Brown-Cave, who was drowned. His body was recovered and interred in Montreal on May 14th. His friend's body was also found and buried.

It is with great regret that we have to record the death of Mr. F. D. Jacob, who passed away on Thursday, May 24th, at the age of 69, after an illness of six months. Mr. Jacob was an expert on handwriting and for many years was graphologist to the Dominion of Canada. He had entertained us at Ashbury on many occasions and he and Mrs. Jacob were often to be seen at our Chapel Services. We shall miss his genial and kindly presence very much and to his sorrowing wife and family we offer our very sincere sympathy and condolence, and also to Dr. Woolcombe, who was a first cousin. One of his sons, John Jacob, is an Old Ashburian.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL SHAKESPEREAN PLAY JULIUS CAESAR

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Characters in the order of their appearance—

FLAVIUS	-----A Tribune	-----W. F. Hadley
1ST CITIZEN	-----A Carpenter	-----R. Cowans
MARULLUS	-----A Tribune	-----F. Lyman
2ND CITIZEN	-----A Cobbler	-----E. Fauquier
JULIUS CAESAR	-----	-----J. Sharp
CASCA	-----A Conspirator	-----J. Calder
CALPURNIA	-----Wife of Caesar	-----H. Nation
MARCUS ATONIUS	-----	-----P. Wilson
SOOTHSAYER	-----	-----J. Tyrer
MARCUS BRUTUS	-----A Conspirator	-----C. Gale
CASSIUS	-----	-----M. MacBrien
CINNA	-----	-----I. Macorquodale
LUCIUS	-----Servant to Brutus	-----J. Ferguson
METELLUS CIMBER	-----A Conspirator	-----K. Heuser
DECIUS BRUTUS	-----A Conspirator	-----G. Hymen
TREBONIUS	-----A Conspirator	-----J. Weldon
A SERVANT TO CAESAR	-----	-----J. A. R. Allan
ARTEMIDORUS	-----A Sophist of Cnidos	-----A. G. Schlemm
3RD CITIEN	-----	-----J. B. Reynolds
4TH CITIZEN	-----	-----J. Tyrer
A SERVANT TO ANTONY	-----	-----K. Kennedy
VARRO	-----	-----J. Weldon
CLAUDIUS	-----	-----D. Paterson
PINDARUS	-----	-----K. Kennedy
MESSALA	-----	-----W. F. Hadley
CLITUS	-----	-----J. Tyrer
DARDANIUS	-----	-----L. Magor
STRATO	-----	-----D. Paterson
OCTAVIUS CAESAR	-----	-----K. Heuser
COMMONERS	N. McCormick, J. Reynolds; R. Cowans; F. Burrows; E. MacDonald; H. J. Ronalds; L. Magor; A. Schlemm; J. Tyrer; D. Paterson; J. A. R. Allan.	

APPRECIATION BY MRS. LEONARD ROSSELL

A rare treat was afforded a distinguished audience at the Little Theatre on the evening of March 24th, when the students of Ashbury College presented another Shakespearean play, the selection this year being Julius Caesar.

An able and well-trained cast carried the play through with fine pitch and tempo, thus preserving all the tensivity of the highly dramatic moments.

John Sharp impersonated Julius Caesar with deep appreciativeness of the physically weak, but morally courageous and strong monarch. His tenderness toward Calpurnia, and gentle but firm dismissal of her fears, made the later tragic scene of his death poignant in the extreme. His deportment before the Senate was dignified and forceful, in spite of the winning humility and selfishness of his actions.

H. Nation, as the anxious Calpurnia, gave that character its full quota of delicacy and pathos.

Charles Gale, as Marcus Brutus, presented a remarkably strong and understanding performance, tracing the high-minded, if misguided meanderings of that tragic figure with verity and conviction.

Marcus Antonius, portrayed by Peter Wilson, was another outstanding characterization. The subtle, touching and incendiary eloquence of his speech over the slain form of Caesar began with the strange stupefaction of great grief, gaining gradually in velocity with his growing realization of the horror of the scene, until it reached its passionate climax, and revengeful close. Throughout the play this character was depicted with fine feeling, vividness and sincerity.

Michael MacBrien, as Cassius, gave an entirely adequate interpretation of this extremely difficult and complex character, tormented by envy and deep-seated hatred of Caesar, yet possessed of an unusual devotion to Brutus.

James Calder, as Casca, gave a very spirited performance, while the solicitous soothsayer was ably impersonated by John Tyrer.

A supporting cast of conspirators, tribunes, servants, a carpenter, a cobbler, a sophist and eleven commoners amply contributed to the successful rendering of this thrilling play of human passions and unerring retribution.

The diction of each actor was at all times clear, and every word could be heard.

The stage settings were simple and artistic, forming a perfect foil for the colorful costumes of the period and the tensivity of the drama. The grouping throughout was well balanced, pleasing, and effective.

Scene 2, Part 2, stands out in this reviewer's memory as particularly poignant and laden with a deep tragic beauty—the figure of care-worn Brutus, haunted by remorse and the unforgettable greatness of Caesar, alone with his gruesome memories in the taper-lighted tent, save for tired, faithful Lucius, overcome by sleep, whose harp lies mutely on his outstretched arm, and the sleeping figures of Varro and Claudius.

Mr. W. H. Brodie is greatly to be congratulated on the excellent direction, staging and performance of an immortal Shakespearean play.

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS

This year has seen a revival of School Entertainments, one having been held on Saturday Evening, December 16th, and a second on Thursday evening, February 22nd. Each performance was well attended by parents, friends of the School and boys who, by their enthusiastic applause at the end of each item on the programme, showed us that a variety entertainment given by the School meets with the full approval of our audience.

The Seniors opened the first entertainment with a set of three Sea Shanties—"Hullabaloo-balay", "Shenandoah" and "Haul away Joe". The choruses went with a swing and the soloists, MacBrien in the first shanty, Beauclerk in the second, and Magor, Boutilier, MacBrien, Beauclerk and Calder in the third, did good work in their respective parts.

The next item on the programme was a pianoforte solo by Wright, who chose as his piece Schubert's Impromptu in A-flat major, Opus 90. This was a courageous undertaking for so young a performer, and Wright is to be congratulated on his ability to play such difficult music by memory. May we, however, in a spirit of friendly criticism, offer the suggestion that he should make a great effort to overcome his present somewhat slap-dash method of playing. Nevertheless, we are proud of this talented young Junior, and are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to hearing him play again.

Following a short encore of "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf" by Wright, the Juniors sang two folk songs, "The Angler's Song" and "Blow away the Morning Dew". These were sung pleasingly and well. Furthermore, the pleasure which good songs and good singing can give to an audience was greatly added to by the fact that the performers themselves were also enjoying the stimulating effects of good music.

Next came two solos by Beauclerk. The songs were "Trade Winds" and "The Yeomen of England". Beauclerk has a good voice, and he should make a point of keeping up his singing. The effect of his first song was considerably weakened by his standing too far back on the platform. This mistake, however, was remedied before his second song, and "The Yeomen of England" pleased us all. Beauclerk must sing to us again—and next time we hope he will "let himself go" so that we can hear his really musical voice at its best.

The first half of the programme was brought to a close by Mr. Oliver in a Ventriloquial turn, which proved to be one of the high lights of the evening. Mr. Oliver gave us a first class show, and he and his precocious (and talkative) partner succeeded in hitting many a target for ridicule with alarmingly good aim. Our sincere thanks to him for his excellent work both on and off stage.

The chorus singing in the second half was devoted to two groups of Carols, the first group consisting of "Past 3 O'clock" and "On Christmas Night", sung by the Juniors, and the second "Unto us a Son is Born" and "Here we come a-wassailing" sung by Seniors and Juniors. Each carol was well sung and it was particularly pleasing to hear the combination of treble and bass voices.

Undoubtedly the most finished performance of the evening was Powell's playing of Chopin's Nocturne No. 2 in E flat major, and, as a well deserved encore, the 7th Prelude. Both pieces were played with expression and feeling that can only be attained as a direct result of many hours of careful practice. Powell can be assured that his playing was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The program continued with a turn by Boutilier, who, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Tanner, played a trumpet solo, "Polly". Here is another boy whose ability to perform in public has been definitely established as a result of careful and consistent practice. Boutilier's turn was one of the most popular of the evening, especially since, as an encore, he played a number of the new popular songs for us.

The last item on the programme was a one-act play, "The Death Trap", by "Saki". MacBrien directed a cast including Vickers, Whitby, Sharp, Weldon and Black. Space unfortunately will not permit us to make more than a passing reference to this production. The Play had plenty of action and the characters were thoughtfully portrayed. A very great deal of credit must be given to MacBrien and the full cast for the good work they did at distressingly short notice. Please give us some more of these one-act plays.

After the singing of God Save the King, the audience and performers withdrew to the Dining Room for refreshments.

At the second entertainment, in addition to group singing by Seniors and Juniors, pianoforte solos by newcomers to our concert platform, a repeat performance by Boutilier and a one-act play presented by the Juniors, we were able to add to the enjoyment of the programme by introducing three new types of turns to our audience. These turns were "Chemical Conundrums", a Recitation, and Drawing.

The Senior singing consisted of "March on", "Massa's in the cold, cold ground", "Song of the Volga Boatmen" and, as a finale to the entertainment, "Goodnight Ladies." Each song was well sung and showed us that this year has witnessed a great improvement in school singing. It was a treat to hear the Juniors again, and we, and the songsters, thoroughly enjoyed their rendering of "The Magnet and the Churn", from the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Patience", and that well known German Traditional, "Wanderlied".

The remainder of the musical part of the programme consisted of pianoforte solos by Purdy and Marshall, and more popular music by Boutilier and his trumpet. Purdy's playing of Beethoven's "Minuet in G" was a delight. Purdy is a beginner and played his piece by memory and faultlessly. If later on his interpretative ability matches, as it should, his technique, this young Junior will turn out to be a very talented pianist. Marshall made the mistake of not deciding on his piece until the afternoon before the entertainment. The inevitable result was that in the evening he was not sure of his notes. We should like to hear him again, but next time after careful preparation. His pieces were a Prelude, by Louise Wright, and "Lazybones". Boutilier gave of his best again and we thank him for the work.

"Chemical Conundrums" presented by Wilson II and members of the Upper Sixth was very well staged, the scene having been set to represent an alchemist's den. Wilson II conducted the experiments at the front of the stage, while his assistants were busy at the back lending "atmosphere". The stage properties were excellent and we have Mr. Johnson to thank for their conception, and Mr. Oliver for putting Mr. Johnson's ideas into practice. A scientific explanation of all that happened in "Chemical Conundrums" will be found elsewhere in this issue; our remarks can therefore be confined to the turn from the angle of its entertainment value. "Chemical Conundrums" lacked showmanship. Wilson did not succeed in really letting his audience know what he was doing, or about to do, with the result that the finish of a demonstration did not bring forth the applause it deserved. Similarly with "surprises"—our curiosity should have been roused by the demonstrator to the point where we were trying to guess what might happen. Rather than that, however, something just burst into flame, and through being kept in the dark, we had been robbed of the fun of being properly hoaxed. "Chemical Conundrums" is definitely a type of entertainment that should be repeated, for it can be both interesting and instructive. Next time, however, our chemists must instruct and amuse us at the end of the programme so that we can breathe good air during the other turns.

Schlemm's recitation would have met with better success if he had been properly rehearsed. As it was we respected him for his willingness to help on the programme when he was asked. May there be others like Schlemm and his partner Dunning, who will as sportingly do their share at future entertainments.

Hyndman's exhibition of quick sketching and caricaturing was quite professional and proved to be one of the most popular turns of the evening. His drawing is excellent, and we would like to see him at work again. Unfortunately his voice did not carry well, with the result that people at the back of the hall were unable to hear those many remarks which, from the laughter in front, were evidently well worth hearing. Also, Hyndman made the mistake of frequently standing in front of his sketches when they were finished. If he will stand to one side in future and leave his sketches on the easel for us to look at a little longer, we shall be very satisfied.

"The Discovery", a play presented by the Juniors, is fully reviewed in the Junior Section of this magazine. We cannot, however, end this review without referring to that very important item on the programme. The play was most appropriately chosen, and its staging and acting added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. More one act plays from the Juniors too, please.

We should particularly like to thank Mr. Tanner, our Director of Music, for the very careful and thorough way in which he rehearsed the School in its musical numbers. It was no easy undertaking, and Mr. Tanner has our sincere thanks for the good and pleasing results he obtained. Mr. Tanner's piano accompaniments were a musical education in themselves and his playing for the Juniors in "The Magnet and The Churn" was a delight.

It now only remains to offer our general thanks to all those people on and off stage who were responsible for the success of the two entertainments. Performers and stage hands (of which there were many) worked hard and their efforts were encouragingly successful.

There is a variety of talent in the School and we are confident that the start having been made in putting it to good use, we shall be able to make our School entertainments much looked forward to functions. A good entertainment followed by refreshments wants a lot of beating.

E. C. N. E.

CHEMICAL CONUNDRUMS

A more entertaining aspect of Science than that usually provided in the class-room was offered by members of the Upper VIth in their presentation "Some Chemical Conundrums".

A tableau, showing an Alchemist, with two assistants, at work in the dim interior of XVth Century Laboratory, complete with furnace, retorts, bellows and hour-glass, etc. attempted to overcome the initial difficulty of "atmosphere".

The Alchemist first demonstrated how an alcohol lamp may be lighted with either a piece of ice or just an ordinary glass rod. Of course, the audience didn't know that for the former a piece of Potassium had previously been placed in the wick of the lamp, or for the latter the end of the glass rod had been dipped into a mixture of Sulphuric Acid and Potassium permanganate. The next experiment surprised even the Alchemist. Sawdust, with which Sodium peroxide had been mixed, was shown; water was then poured on to it. The Sawdust should thereupon have burst into flame, but it didn't! The Alchemist sorrowfully passed on to his next effort, which was well under way, when the peroxide suddenly decided to do its bit, which, being unexpected, might have destroyed a perfectly good set of borrowed whiskers! Thermite and Copper filings, in a Plaster of Paris funnel, ignited by means of a piece of Magnesium ribbon provided a miniature Etna.

A most spectacular experiment (for which we thank Dr. Whitby) was the "Burning Snake" trick. A string of asbestos soaked in Carbon Tetrachloride and Carbon Bisulphide was ignited. This "burning snake" was tossed aloft, caught and held without any apparent discomfort or fear of burns. The cooling effect of the quick evaporation of the liquid, of course, offsets the heat caused by its combustion. The fumes from this experiment unfortunately lingered long enough to effect the crescendo in the next item which was vocal.

Peter Wilson made a convincing Alchemist and was ably assisted by J. MacLaren and M. MacBrien.

This note would not be complete without full acknowledgement and thanks being paid to the excellent work of Messrs. Oliver and Weston, who with only a dust-bin, cardboard, ten-test and a few bits of string, provided a convincing stage laboratory.

J. W. J.

"SAVOIR-FAIRE."

The new German ambassador and his wife were giving their first state dinner; it was in fact, the first dinner of the autumn social season at the Capital. Among the first guests to arrive were:— Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Early of Vancouver, B.C., Major-general Fareast

of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Lady Cynthia Getterman, a resident of the capital, and a close friend of the Prime Minister's. The later arrivals included; the Speaker of the House of Commons and Mrs. Gabb, the Secretary of State, The Minister of Finance and Mrs. Street, and finally the Rt.-Hon. L. Robber-Kingstone, the Premier himself.

Cocktails were served in the foyer, and despite the fact that the engraved invitation clearly stated;—"Dinner at quarter past eight o'clock", Mrs. Technique, led the way to the Dining-room at nine forty-two p.m.

Her Excellency happened to be the daughter of a "nouveau-riche" American, and she had only been married to the ambassador for one year; her experience in social etiquette was sadly lacking, but she busied herself by constantly studying scores of books on "Savoir-faire." "Court ceremonial." and "The Perfect social function." It was in one of these books that she read the following rule:—"Never allow a minor 'faux-pas,' or incident to interfere with a social tea, dinner, luncheon, or other entertainment; the hostess should always carry on the conversation, and pay absolutely no attention whatsoever to any occurrence which might possibly deter the meal, or spoil the harmony of the event."

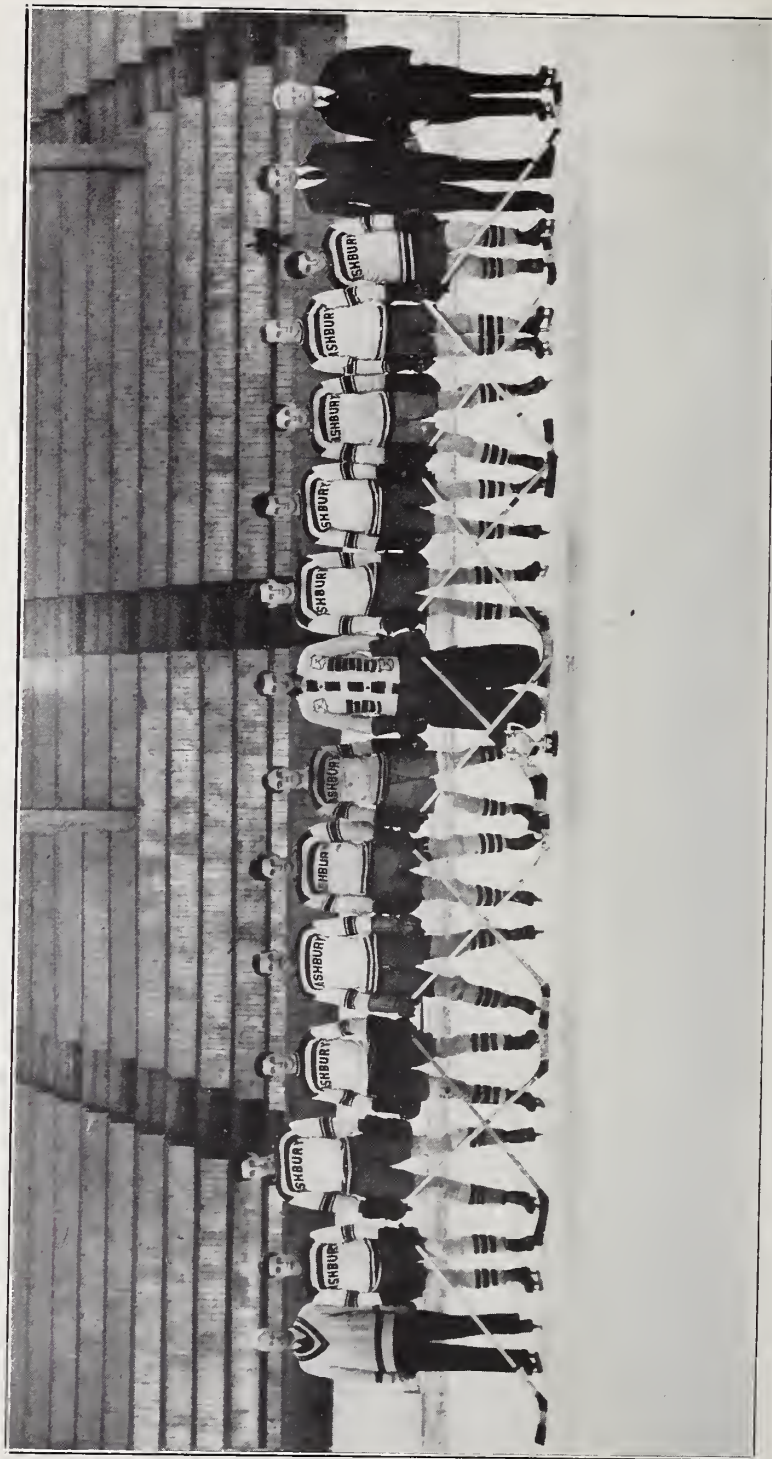
During dinner, (I think it was about the seventeenth course) a hot-water pipe burst above the dining-room; it consequently forced a hole in the ceiling above the dining-table, and several gallons of steaming water completely obliterated the Prime Minister from the view of the horrified guests. The reaction of the catastrophe upon the ambassador's wife was amazing; she continued to discuss affairs of finance with the minister of that department seated on her left. The other guests regarded her with incredulity on their faces, and half-heartedly continued forced conversation about the weather, the European situation, and other current topics. Six footmen and two butlers hastily removed the drenched politician, carrying him to a room where fresh clothes were placed at his disposal. The dining-room table was very ostentatiously moved from the range of the geyser, while barrels and tubs were rapidly relayed under the shower by liveried men and other attendants.

Her Excellency rose from the table at eleven twenty-four p.m., while the gentlemen sampled the ambassador's port, cigars, and jokes till one a.m.

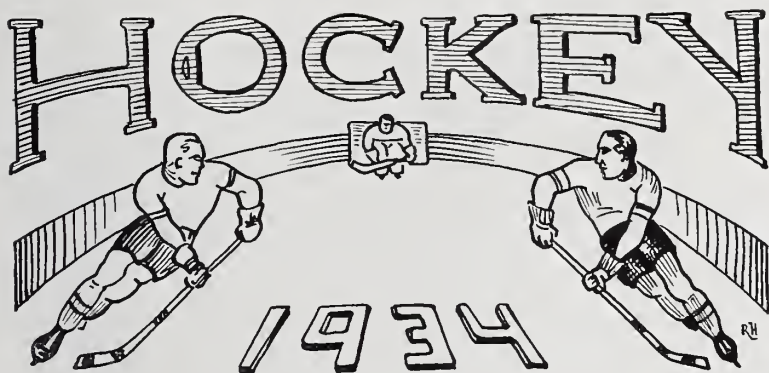
The orchestra ventured as their opening number "It ain't goin' to rain no more." After two hours of bridge, and billiards, the guests departed.—A good time was had by all.

D. K. K.

HOCKEY



Left to Right:—F. E. B. Whitfield, Esq.; D. Lawson, J. B. Kirkpatrick, M. D. MacBrien, V. Vickers, E. R. Allen, G. D. Stanfield (Capt.), T. W. Beaucierk, J. A. Calder, R. Wilson, H. A. Cowans, A. Powell, A. Balders, J. Weidon, J. Dunn (Coach).



HOCKEY

The season that has recently come to an end was a notable one for several reasons. In the first place we won back the Old Boys' Cup, which we surrendered to Lower Canada College last year, winning decisively against both our opponents. Then we secured two new school fixtures against St. Andrew's College and Lakefield School, and finally we were able to make a short tour in Toronto and district, playing Upper Canada College, St. Andrew's College and Trinity College School.

Altogether we had a very successful season, winning eight out of ten School games, and this year's side was probably the best balanced team the School has had for many years. There were six "Colours" left and with plenty of recruits available the team soon settled down into a really strong combination. One unusual feature of the side was the fact that there was not a single right handed stick handler available and we were forced to play left handed players in both the right wing positions. Great credit is reflected on both Calder and Balders for the manner in which they adapted themselves to these positions.

Once more we had the benefit of the experience and coaching ability of Jack Dunn and we owe a great deal to the pains and trouble he took with the team.

We feel that we owe a deep debt of gratitude to Dr. Grant and Upper Canada College for the hospitality which they so generously extended to us during the tour in Toronto. Not only did they look after us splendidly during the week end of our game with them, but also allowed us to stay at the College over the following Monday so that we were enabled to play St. Andrew's College in Toronto. We would also like to express our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods who so kindly entertained the members of both teams at

a the dansant after the game with Upper Canada College. One more word of appreciation, and that to the Old Boys of Toronto and district who entertained the team to lunch before the game with St. Andrew's. Such gatherings as these afford a splendid opportunity for the Old Boys to keep in touch with the present generation, and it is to be hoped that many more such gatherings may be arranged in the future. We would also extend our thanks to the Headmaster of Trinity College School for entertaining us at the end of the tour.

It would not be fitting to close a brief resume of the season without some tribute to Tommy Shields who refereed all our School games in Ottawa, and indeed has done so for the past few seasons. He is a busy man, but can always find time to take charge of our games to the entire satisfaction of both teams. We are fortunate indeed in being able to call upon so exceptional an official.

F. E. B. W.

HOCKEY CHARACTERS

T. W. Beauclerk, Vice-Capt. Goal. 3rd year on the team. An outstanding goal-keeper who inspired the whole side with confidence. Displayed great ability with unusual powers of anticipation. Was consistently good all through the season.

E. R. Allen. Left Wing. 3rd year on the team. A natural skater with a very powerful shot. Might learn to cover his man more effectively. Successful at times in splitting the defence, but apt to forget that team work is equally important.

J. A. Calder. Right Wing. 2nd year on the team. Handicapped as he had to be converted into a right wing. Proved very adaptable in fitting in with the other men on the line. Effective shot and excellent cover. A little slow on the attack but had the facility of producing goals when they were needed.

M. McBrien. Left Defence. 1st year on the team. Used his body very effectively, for which he has a natural aptitude. Slow skater but breaks quickly. A hard if unpolished worker who always could be relied upon to do his full share. Inclined to dally with the puck in front of his own net. Improving as a puck carrier and dangerous in front of goal.

V. Vickers. Right Defence. 2nd year on the team. An improved skater who has acquired a greater knowledge of the game. A hard



if rather clumsy worker, who is only beginning to learn to use his body. Rather ineffective as a shot. Could always be relied upon to give of his best.

H. A. Cowans. Left Wing. 2nd year on the team. An improved player with a considerable knowledge of the game. Converted into a centre by force of circumstances. A good team player who worked hard. Rather weak with his shot, which was perhaps due to over elaboration.

R. Wilson. Defence. 2nd year on the team. A good skater who should vary his tactics more when carrying the puck. Good poke check on defence; might use his body to greater advantage. A hard shot but should get rid of the habit of using one hand.

Powell. Centre. 1st year on the team. Hard worker and fair shot. Inclined to slash too much and does not use his head as much as he should. Could make more use of his speed.

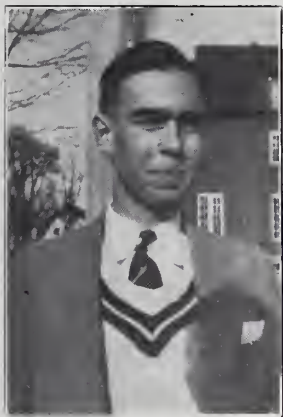
Balders. Right Wing. 1st year on the team. A left handed player who had to be converted. Good skater and effective shot. Covers his man fairly well and tries hard. Might develop into a useful defence man.

Kirkpatrick. Defence. A much improved player who is learning to use his body. Rather slow and inclined to stick handle too much. Does not break quickly and should develop his shot. Reliable within his limits.

Lawson. Centre. A very effective worker, who has some idea of stick handling. Rather slow at present and does not keep his place on the ice due to lack of experience. Useful in any position.

McCormick. Left wing. A natural skater. Back checks well at times, but does not watch his man sufficiently closely. A weak and rather wild shot.

G. D. S.



G. D. Stanfield. Captain. Centre. 3rd year on the team. An excellent captain who was always most conscientious in his work. One of the best playmakers the School has had for some years. Was tireless in his back checking and a most effective shot in front of goal. Always used his knowledge of the game to great advantage.

F. E. B. W.

ASHBURY vs. LAKEFIELD SCHOOL

Played at the Auditorium, Thursday, January 11th.

Won 7 - 4.

Ashbury started off at a fast pace and some very good combined work among the forwards took them through the defence again and again, and they were four goals up in less than 12 minutes, Allen getting three and Calder one. Lakefield succeeded in opening their score towards the end of the period.

The second period was more even but the pace and combination of the Ashbury forwards secured them a further two goals from the sticks of Allen and Calder. Just before the bell a strong attack by Lakefield gave them their second tally.

Lakefield played up with splendid spirit in the final period and succeeded twice in beating the defence, scoring on each occasion. Ashbury pressed again towards the close and Allen netted his fifth goal of the game. This completed the scoring and Ashbury were left winners of an interesting game 7 - 4.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Stanfield.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—Balders, Powell, Cowans, MacBrien, McCormick, Hyman.

ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played at the Forum, Montreal on Saturday, January 26th.

Won 5 - 1.

The first period saw Ashbury attacking continually and again the speed and combination of the first forward line proved too clever for the defence. Three goals were put on without reply. Allen secured the first, taking a pass from Stanfield and giving the goalkeeper no chance. Calder scored the second, putting Allen's rebound into the corner of the net, while the third came from the second line, Balders scoring on Cowans' pass.

Allen broke away from the face off at the beginning of the second period, beat the defence single handed and put Ashbury further ahead. The checking was closer for the remainder of the period and there was no further scoring.

Ashbury started off with a rush as soon as the third period opened and went further ahead after two minutes' play. The forwards went down the ice and Calder gave Stanfield a pass from which he scored. Lower Canada attacked after this goal but for a long time were unable to penetrate the Ashbury defence, which

was very steady. However two minutes before the end Emory scored from a scramble in front of the nets. Time was soon called leaving Ashbury deservedly victorious 5 - 1.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Stanfield.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—MacBrien, Powell, Cowans, Balders, Hyman,
McCormick.

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played at Lennoxville, Saturday, February 3rd.

Won 1 - 0.

The first period showed that the teams were very well matched and B.C.S. had slightly the better of the play during the opening minutes. Ashbury then began to get into their stride and some very fast hockey ensued. Half way through the period Cowans secured the puck at centre ice, stickhandled his way past his cover and let fly a shot from the edge of the blue line which entered the far corner of the net. There was no further scoring during the period.

The second period was fast and well contested and both goals had narrow escapes in turn. First one side held an advantage on the play and then the other but there was no scoring.

Play opened rather quietly at the beginning of the third period but soon warmed up and both teams went all out for goals. Bishop's sent three and four men up the ice in an endeavour to secure the tying goal, and on a quick break from one of these attacks Ashbury just missed adding to their lead. During the closing minutes of the game Bishop's swarmed round the Ashbury net but some really first class work by Beauclerk was successful in keeping Ashbury's slim lead intact, and the end came with Ashbury victorious after a gruelling game, 1 - 0.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Stanfield.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—MacBrien, Cowans, Powell, Kirkpatrick, Balders.

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Played at the Auditorium on Saturday, February 10th.

Won 4 - 1.

Bishop's attacked from the outset and as the Ashbury defence was a little shaky to begin with Beauclerk had a great deal of work to do, but he was as impregnable as ever and kept his goal intact. Ashbury gradually began to get their combination working and some eight minutes after the start a combined rush by the first line took the puck through the defence and Calder, receiving the last pass, opened the Ashbury account. Four minutes later another combined rush went through the defence and Calder, taking a pass from Stanfield in the goal mouth, scored his second goal. Shortly before the close of the period Calder snared a loose puck near the Bishop's blue line and completed his hat trick with a shot which the goalkeeper never saw.

The second period opened with give and take place and neither side could gain any material advantage. Ashbury continued to have a slight edge on the play and after some eight minutes Cowans and Powell took the puck down the ice and behind the nets, and from the resulting pass out Balders shot into the corner of the net. There was no further scoring during this period.

From the opening of the third period Bishop's attacked hard but for some time a defence that covered one another very well resisted all their efforts. Six minutes from the restart the puck came out to Doheny from a scramble and he beat Beauclerk with a shot into the far corner of the net. Bishop's made strenuous efforts to reduce the deficit but they were not able to beat the defence again, and though Ashbury could not add to their lead they came close on more than one occasion. Time was then called leaving Ashbury winners of a fast and interesting game. 4 - 1.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Wilson, MacBrien.

Centre—Stanfield.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—Cowans, Powell, Balders, Kirkpatrick, Lawson.

ASHBURY vs. S. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Played at the Auditorium, Monday, February 12th.

Won 6 - 3.

From the outset it appeared that Ashbury would have to play at the top of their form if they were to preserve their unbeaten record, as S. Andrew's were one of the heaviest school teams ever seen here.

Play was a little in favour of the visitors at the opening of the first period and Perrin especially looked dangerous more than once. However after staving off these early attacks Ashbury settled down to some good combination and six minutes from the start Stanfield cleverly weaved his way through the defence and gave Allen a perfect pass; the latter made no mistake with his shot and put Ashbury ahead. A minute later Donnelly went right through the entire Ashbury team and tied up the score. Ashbury continued to show good combination and four minutes after this MacBrien took a pass from Balders and put Ashbury ahead. Just before the close of the period Calder took a pass from Allen and scored Ashbury's third goal and the period ended with Ashbury leading 3 - 1.

S. Andrew's made strenuous efforts to reduce the deficit at the opening of the second period but all their efforts were foiled by the defence, and half way through the period a combined play took the puck up to the S. Andrew's net. Calder and Stanfield both shot and failed to score but Allen backhanded the latter's rebound into the net for Ashbury's fourth goal. Near the end of the period Perrin stickhandled his way through the Ashbury team and scored the visitors' second goal.

Half way through the third period Allen went through on his own to score Ashbury's fifth goal, but two minutes later Perrin again scored for S. Andrew's on a lone effort. With a few minutes left for play Stanfield shot hard against the boards, Calder picked up his rebound and scored the last goal of the match. Time was then called leaving Ashbury winners 6 - 3.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—MacBrien, Wilson.

Centre—Stanfield.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—Powell, Cowans, Balders, Kirkpatrick, Lawson.

ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played at the Auditorium, Saturday, March 3rd.

Lost 1 - 2.

The first period saw some even play with the exchanges a little in favour of Lower Canada. The loss of Stanfield had necessitated both forward lines being broken up and there is no doubt that the combination suffered in consequence. Half way through the period Lower Canada went ahead, Brown taking Traversey's pass to score a good goal. Ashbury tried hard to get on terms but there was no further scoring in the period.

The second period was marked by some exciting play and several penalties were meted out, mostly due to overkeenness. After several fruitless raids, Allen secured the puck near goal and tied the score with a well directed shot. Both goals had narrow escapes after this but no further goals were scored.

Play became rather fast with the opening of the third period, with both teams striving hard for a goal to break the deadlock. Ashbury tried hard but their combination was not working so well as usual and Lower Canada kept back checking with great persistence. Four minutes before the end Brown took the puck down the Lower Canada right wing and apparently attempted to pass across in front of the Ashbury net but his back handler went into the far corner of the net, giving Lower Canada the lead which they maintained to the end of the game. For the few remaining minutes Ashbury stormed the Lower Canada goal but the defence held out, leaving Lower Canada winners 2 - 1.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Cowans.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—Powell, Balders, McCormick, Lawson, MacBrien,
Ronalds.

ASHBURY vs. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

Played at Ruvina Rink, Toronto, Saturday, March 10th.

Won 2 - 0.

This was the first game of the Toronto tour and despite the fact that the game started two hours after the team got off the train they gave a very good account of themselves.

The first period produced some fast open hockey with both teams opening up the game as much as possible. The teams were well matched but the Ashbury shooting was rather better directed. There was no score till the period was drawing to a close; then the Ashbury first forward line swept down the ice with some pretty combination, Calder giving Allen a pass close in, from which the latter scored. The bell then went with Ashbury leading by a single goal.

The pace was well maintained in the second period and both goals had narrow escapes and once or twice it seemed as if Upper Canada must score, but Beauclerk was playing a great game in the nets, and the period ended with Ashbury still leading in virtue of their first period goal.

The pace slackened a little with the opening of the third period and for some time the exchanges were fairly even and neither team appeared particularly dangerous. As time went on Upper Canada sent four and five men up the ice in an effort to secure the tying goal, but the defence was very sound and gave nothing away. Ashbury made several dangerous raids without result until some sixteen minutes of the period had elapsed when Calder secured the puck near his blue line, stickhandled his way through the entire Upper Canada squad and put Ashbury further ahead. The Ashbury defence held out well for the remaining few minutes of the game and time was called leaving Ashbury victorious 2 - 0.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Cowans.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—MacBrien, Powell, Balders, McCormick, Kirkpatrick, Lawson, Ronalds.

ASHBURY vs S. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Played at the Varsity Arena, Toronto, Monday, March 12th.

Lost 1 - 2.

The first period was very exciting as S. Andrew's were dangerous from the beginning of the game and only some extraordinarily good work by Beauclerk kept them out. He played his best game of the season and some of his saves were first class. After some fifteen minutes Perrin circled the Ashbury net and put the puck into the corner of the net. Ashbury tried hard for an equaliser but were unable to score and the period ended with Ashbury trailing by a goal.

Ashbury played better hockey in the second period and soon after the start Lawson secured the puck, made his way past two or three men and tied the score with a shot into the corner of the net. Five minutes later Donnelly put S. Andrew's ahead when he secured a rebound and beat Beauclerk. There was no further scoring in the period with S. Andrew's leading 2 - 1.

The last period was very exciting as Ashbury tried desperately hard for an equaliser while S. Andrew's were not content to sit on their lead. Ashbury sent four and five men up in the concluding minutes of the game but were unable to score again and time was called with S. Andrew's victorious 2 - 1.

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Cowans.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—MacBrien, Powell, Lawson, McCormick, Kirkpatrick.

ASHBURY vs. TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played at Port Hope, Tuesday, March 13th.

Won 8 - 3.

Ashbury started off at a great pace although the ice was very soft and soon went ahead with two goals from Allen's stick. T. C. S. fought back and reduced the deficit when Whitehead scored with a good shot. An exciting period ended with Ashbury leading by a single goal.

Soon after the start of the second period Ashbury went further ahead when MacBrien went through on his own and scored. T.C.S. came back with a series of attacks and getting two goals in close succession drew level. Before the close of the period Cowans put Ashbury ahead so that the score was 4 - 3 in their favour at the bell.

Ashbury dominated the last period and, adapting themselves the better to the conditions, penetrated the defence with repeated raids. They succeeded in scoring four further goals without response, Allen scoring two and Calder and MacBrien one each. Time was called leaving Ashbury victorious 8 - 3.

Ashbury:—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Cowans.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—MacBrien, Powell, Balders, McCormick, Lawson, Ronalds, Kirkpatrick.

ASHBURY vs. NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Played at the Auditorium on March 22nd.

Won 5 - 2.

Ashbury started slowly and Nepean quickly seized their chance to place themselves ahead with a well deserved goal. As the pace warmed up the second forward line was conspicuous for some good work and Balders scored twice in quick succession from passes by Powell and Lawson. However Nepean managed to tie the score before the close of the period.

The second period was well contested, the only goal coming after ten minutes' play from Cowans on a double assist from Allen and Calder.

In the third period Ashbury were definitely superior and early on Ronalds made an excellent play to give Lawson a scoring pass of which the latter availed himself. Five minutes later Cowans, Calder and Allen went down the ice on a good combination play and Cowans scored his second goal of the match. This concluded the scoring and Ashbury were left winners of their final game 5 - 2.

Ashbury :—

Goal—Beauclerk.

Defence—Vickers, Wilson.

Centre—Cowans.

Wings—Calder, Allen.

Spares—MacBrien, Balders, Lawson, Powell, Ronalds, Macdonald.

F. E. B. W.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

ASHBURY v. SELWYN HOUSE

Friday, Feb. 2nd.

Ashbury were far superior to their smaller and less experienced opponents and as a result were victorious by 12 to 0. The whole team was extraordinarily good. MacDonald and Ronalds each scored four goals, while Lawson accounted for three and Reynolds one.

The following represented Ashbury :—Allan; Snelling, Dunning; MacDonald, Ronalds, Lawson, Magor, Reynolds and Wurtle.

ASHBURY v. LOWER CANADA

Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

The team again showed good hockey and we defeated our clever opponents by 4 to 1. MacDonald scored three goals and Lawson one. Allan in goal was very good. We possessed a strong defence in Snelling, Dunning, and Reynolds, while the forwards all played up well.

The following represented Ashbury :—Allan; Snelling, Dunning; MacDonald, Ronalds, Lawson, Magor, Reynolds and Wurtle.

The matches were played at the Coliseum, Montreal on Feb. 2nd and 3rd.

CRICKET 1934.

Old Colours:—T. W. Beauclerk, G. D. Stanfield, G. Hyman.
Beauclerk was elected captain and Stanfield vice-captain.

The team was very short of practice at the beginning of the season owing to the cold weather lasting unusually late, but it has steadily improved with each game and should be considerably stronger than last year's side by the time the School games come along. The batting is fairly consistent but the bowling needs strengthening.

ASHBURY vs. NEW EDINBURGH C.C.

Played at Ashbury on April 28th. Lost by 84 runs.

1st Innings of New Edinburgh		1st Innings of Ashbury	
E. S. Donaldson, b. Wilson.....	8	T. W. Beauclerk, b. Brassington ..	5
F. N. Smith, c. & b. Whitfield.....	6	G. Hyman, b. Greaves	5
C. Greaves, c. Mr. Whitfield, b. Kirkpatrick	67	H. A. Cowans, c. E. S. Donaldson, b. Ruggles	10
J. R. Ruggles, b. Mr. Whitfield	3	A. Powell, b. Greaves	15
M. Brooks, b. Mr. Whitfield	13	Mr. Whitfield, b. Ruggles	3
F. Boucher, b. Kirkpatrick	9	M. MacBrien, c. J. B. Donaldson, b. Ruggles	4
P. B. Brodrick, c. Beauclerk, b. Mr. Whitfield	32	J. B. Kirkpatrick, run out	2
C. V. Craik, l.b.w., b. Mr. Whitfield ..	1	E. R. Allen, b. Greaves	4
J. B. Donaldson, b. Mr. Whitfield..	12	W. Hurd, c. Smith, b. Brassington	16
W. Tattersall, not out	2	R. Wilson, not out	2
C. Brassington, did not bat)		L. Snelling, b. Greaves	4
Extras	5	Extras	4
Total (for 9 wickets)	158	Total	74

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick 2 for 34; Wilson, 2 for 25;
Mr. Whitfield, 5 for 35.

ASHBURY vs. CATHEDRAL C.C.

Played at Rideau Hall on May 6th. Won by 87 runs.

1st Innings of Ashbury		1st Innings of Cathedral	
T. W. Beauclerk, l.b.w., b. Brampton	17	J. B. Roper, run out	26
G. Hyman, b. Roper	26	R. A. Macmullen, c. Allen, b. Wilson	5
H. A. Cowans, c. Hobbs, b. Macmullen	34	C. Brampton, l.b.w., b. Hyman.....	11
A. Powell, b. Findlay	16	A. V. Waite, l.b.w., b. Powell	8
Mr. Whitfield, c. Roper, b. Findlay	17	P. Hobbs, b. Powell	4
G. Stanfield, b. Roper	2	G. F. Findlay, c. & b. Powell.....	0
M. MacBrien, b. Findlay	0	Rev. G. Davies, st. MacBrien, b. Beauclerk	3
W. Hurd, c. Waite, b. Hobbs	7	P. F. Howe, not out	7
J. B. Kirkpatrick, c. & b. Roper.....	10	G. W. White, run out	4
E. R. Allen, c. MacMullen, b. Hobbs	17	E. Barnes, run out	0
R. Wilson, not out	10	R. Campbell, b. Mr. Whitfield	0
Extras	12	Extras	13
Total	168	Total	81

Bowling Analysis

Wilson, 1 for 9; Mr. Whitfield, 1 for 13;
Hyman, 1 for 15; Powell, 3 for 5; Beauclerk 1 for 2.

ASHBURY vs. OTTAWA

Played at Ashbury on May 13th. Won by 20 runs.

1st Innings of Ashbury

T. W. Beaulerk, c. Minion,	
b. Sharkie	10
G. Hyman, b. Grierson	29
H. A. Cowans, c. Macfarlane,	
b. Grierson	8
A. Powell, not out	33
Mr. Whitfield, b. Grierson	0
G. D. Stanfield, b. Snipper	13
J. B. Kirkpatrick, c. Sinclair,	
b. Philpott	6
M. D. MacBrien, run out	5
W. Hurd, c. Henry, b. Sharkie	1
E. R. Allen, b. Grierson	19
R. Wilson, b. Sharkie	0
Extras	12
Total	136

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 1 for 21; Wilson, 1 for 14,
Powell, 4 for 27; Mr. Whitfield, 3 for
37; Hyman, 1 for 9.

1st Innings of Ottawa

C. Pinhey, c. MacBrien, b. Powell..	14
F. W. Sharkie, c. Powell, b. Wilson	2
G. Currie, c. Allen, b. Powell	23
D. R. Snipper, b. Mr. Whitfield	13
V. Minion, b. Mr. Whitfield	10
V. Macfarlane, b. Hyman	6
C. Ade, c. Stanfield, b. Mr. Whitfield	14
J. Grierson, c. Beaulerk,	
b. Kirkpatrick	18
W. Henry, c. Hurd, b. Powell.....	3
P. Philpotts, b. Powell	1
W. Sinclair not out	4
Extras	8
Total	116

F. E. B. W.

THE CROSS COUNTRY RACE

The race was held on April 30th, over the usual course and again resulted in a win for Clark II who ran an extremely well judged race. The course was on the heavy side so that the winner's time under the circumstances was very creditable. There was a much better entry this year and it is a good thing to see so many competitors turning out in an effort to secure points for their house.

Denison, who started half a minute after everyone is to be congratulated on a very meritorious performance as he succeeded in running into fifth place.

Clark again won the medal for the fastest scratch time.

The following were the placings:—

	Elapsed Time
1. Clark II	26.51
2. Burrows	29.58
3. Wurtele	29.51
4. Elcock	30.47
5. Denison	29.47
6. Stairs	31.51
7. Balders	33.38
8. Brown II	34.29
9. Hurd	34.10

10.	Paterson	34.20
11.	MacBrien	34.51
12.	Weldon	34.47
13.	Tyrer	35.30
14.	Schlemm	35.13
15.	Dunning	36.16
16.	Magor	36.22
17.	Macdonald	36.39
18.	Snelling	37.04
19.	Courtney	37.25
20.	Allan, I	37.44
21.	Lawson	38.29
22.	Boutilier	38.31
23.	Brown I	39.21
24.	Nation	39.58

F. E. B. W.

CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the following:—The Albanian, The Marlburian, The Meteor, The St. Andrew's College Review, The Tonbridgian, The Trinity College School Record and The Trinity University Review, The Upper Canada College Times, The Collegian, Wanganui, New Zealand, The High School Magazine of Quebec, St. Thomas' College Magazine, Ceylon; The Samara, Elmwood; The Tower, The Oracle, The Blue and White Trafalgar Echoes, The Lantern, The Grove Chronicle, The Windsorian, The Westmount High School Annual, The Lanternette, The Alibi, The St. Patrick's School Magazine.

MY IDEAL RADIO PROGRAMME

12.00. A Recital of the Smooth Sides of Victrola Records.
By Mr. Justover Tenstone.

1.00. Lunch-Time Noises.

Soup and Asparagus.

Relayed (and possibly delayed) from The Saveloy Restaurant, and partially drowned by THE ORCHESTRA, under RONALD GOURMET, who will render the 'following menu :—

Le Soupir	Minestrone.
My Dear Sole	Phylleta Playce
Entree of the Gods into the Hole-in-the-Walla (Das Weinbohl)	arr. Fraser Jollygoodfellow.
Pickle-o Solo, Onion ; Blossom	
Time in Soho	Pickle-omini
Tuber Solo, Chips	Freidhardt
Pear Gynt Sweet	Fruhtart
Ice-Cream Cornet Solo, Your little Mitt is frozen	Hans Frostbeit
Angels on Horseback (Die Walkure)	Wagoner

3.30. A Song Recital by

MADAME KISSA DE MUNCK (Choleratura Soprano).

Whose voice goes so high that she has to keep it in a refrigerator.

Time, you old gipsy Man ! Time, Please !	Closing.
If no one ever murders me	Slaughter.
No Rows in all the World until I came	Henry Ford.
Fain would I change these Notes	Montagu Norman.
It was a Plover and its Egg	P. Witt.
Brrrrrr'd Songs at Eventide	Eric Overcoates
I would that my Love	Haydn Woodn't

5.10. Interval (for slices of lemon to be handed round to the announcers).

6.00. This Week's Good Caws.

An Appeal on behalf of the Society for Encouraging Kindness to Crows by Wilfrid Rooke-Ley (D. Litt., honoris cawsa).

6.40. The Confoundations of Music.

Modern Wind (Hot Air) Sextets.

played by The Blowhard Mixed Sex-Tet.

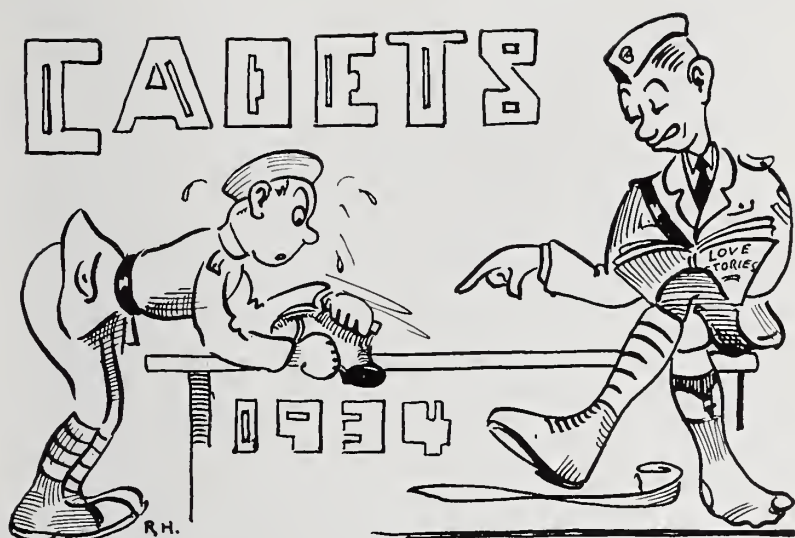
Miss Eva Lever (Bellows) ; Mr. Pusher Piston (Stomach-Pump) ;

Miss A. Pauline Noyes (Shoehorn) ; Mr. Ian Ingot (Blast Furnace) ;

Miss Nora Easter (Aeolian Harp) ; Mr. Adam Piper (Tin Whistle).

- 7.00. Chinese Talk
Professor Tu Long, Tung, of Bung Ho.
- 7.25. Missionary Talk
"Relief Work in Darkest Dyspepsia"
by the
BISHOP OF SODA AND MINT.
- 8.00. VAUDEVILLE.
1. Mrs. Buggins on Love
Moanologue by MABEL CANT-STAND-EROS
 2. DOROTHY McCHILBLAIN
The Girl who Whistles in her Bare Feet.
 3. ANN FOUNTAIN-PENN
In Forgeries and other Imitations.
 4. RIO TINTO'S CONTANGO ORCHESTRA
(By permission of the Committee of the Montreal
Stock Exchange).
- 9.15. SKIPPING FORECAST (for absconding trustees);
Second Mews Bulletin from the PUSSCAT CLUB.
- 9.30 An Internal Organ and Vocal Recital
by A. HYPOCHONDRIAC.
Relayed from a Nova Scotia Hydro (Sydney, N.S.)
Choral prelude A Pothecery
Rheumatic Fantasia Bach
The Song of the Flea-bitis Mussorgsky
Scarletina in B, E, D Raff
Turkish Bath Patrol Abdul Hammam
Study on the Tonic Quinn Tinc
Sea Fever Maldemer
Toe-cata Theophile Goutier
Scena, L'Insonnambula Doze-i-not; ti.
The following solo stops will be frequently employed dur-
ing the recital: the nux vomica, pharmacopaeia, delirium
tremens, and the mixture (as before).
- 10.-12.00. DANCE MUSICK.
Orlando Gibbons and His Hey-Nonny-Knockouts from the
Mermaid Tavern.
N.B.—This quaint old world programme will be carried out
by the Filthygraph Process.
Fog Signal from Vankleek Hill at 11.22.

PARSIFAL.



THE CADET CORPS INSPECTION AND DISPLAY OF GYMNASTIC TRAINING.

The above events were held on Monday, May 7th, in bright but somewhat cool weather. However, it was not cold enough to prevent the latter part of the Programme from being carried out on the Field and the large attendance of Parents and friends thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's proceedings.

The Cadet Corps was inspected by Lt.-Col. G. E. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., assisted by Capt. C. C. Mann, of the general Staff. After watching the drill-work and manoeuvres of the Corps, it was formed up in a hollow square and was addressed by Lt.-Col. Pearkes, who expressed himself as being particularly pleased with the excellent spirit shown. The leaders were also complimented on the manner in which they gave their words of command.

The winning platoon was No. 1, commanded by J. Calder, who thus secured the coveted Woods Trophy. It is only fair to say that there was very little to choose between the two Platoons, No. 2 being under C. Gale.

At the close of the Inspection, three cheers were given for His Majesty the King and for Lt.-Col. Pearkes.

The exhibition of Gymnastics and physical training was watched with keen interest by the guests. There was eager competition for the Connaught Cup, which was won by M. MacBrien.

The work of all concerned evoked much applause and we congratulate Sergeant-Major Stone on the result of his efforts.

At the close of the program shooting prizes won during the season were presented by the Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson. The awards were as follows:

The O'Connor Cup, over 16 years, R. K. Davidson, average score 88.6; the Scott Cup, between 15 and 16 years, D. Paterson, average score 92.3; the Cox Cup, under 15, L. Magor, average score, 85.3; the Humphrey Cup, for the Junior School, A. Purdy, average score, 95; the special medal to the cadet making the highest aggregate in the D.C.R.A. winter series match, D. Paterson, aggregate 277 out of 300; second class medal in the D.C.R.A. winter series match, L. Magor, average score, 85.3.

Tea was served to the parents and friends present at the close of the afternoon's program.

DEBATING SOCIETY

On April 29th, the Ashbury College Debating Society held its first debate.

The motion was:—"In the event of war the House would not fight for King and Country." It was proposed by Gale and seconded by Whitby. Lyman opposed the motion, and Hyman seconded him.

The Proposer interpreted the motion by saying that in the event of war, the House would fight, but not for King and Country. He asked the members in the House to imagine that they had just heard that war had been declared, and to try and picture what would pass through their minds immediately after receiving the news. If they did this faithfully they would realize that, in deciding to fight, their reasons would be entirely personal, with no thought for King and Country.

He went on to state that Great Britain would probably be dragged into a war on behalf of another country, as in the last war. If we took up arms on the side of China against Japan, for instance, we would be fighting for an alien country, for an unknown cause which did not concern the individual, and not in defence of our own country.

The Opposer argued that King and Country was merely a phrase, and that the question was, would we fight or would we not. He said that in the event of war, so much pressure would be brought to bear on us from various directions, that we would be forced to fight, however much we disliked the idea. As we could not isolate ourselves from war, we might as well end our country's suffering, by helping to bring the war to a victorious and rapid conclusion.

The Seconder to the Proposer put forward the argument with regard to the armament firms. He stated that wars are instigated by the various manufacturers of arms and munitions for their own profit. That, in fighting, we should be merely giving money to the owners of these factories. He went on to show how unscrupulous and dishonest they were; and begged us not to be foolish, and play into their hands by fighting.

The Seconder to the Opposer stated that we should go to war, if only to save the Empire from destruction. He reminded us that Canada owed its existence to England, and that it was our duty to repay her by fighting at her bidding. Also that it was materially to our advantage to preserve the integrity of the British Empire.

The motion was thrown open to the House and—

Beauclerk showed us by illustration that it was hereditary to wish to fight, as also did Vickers later on, with another illustration.

Stairs stated that the House would fight, if only to prove that they were not cowards.

Heuser told us that it was merely bad luck that Germany did not win the last war.

MacBrien hazarded a guess as to what countries would fight in the next war.

Tyrer informed us that Ramsay Macdonald was a pacifist during the Great War, and was now Prime Minister of his country.

Denison, Schlemm, Macdonald, Allen II., Cooke, Kennedy, and Cowans II., also spoke a few words.

After the summing up, the count was taken, and it was found that the motion:—"In the event of war the House would not fight for King and Country," was lost by twelve votes to twenty-four.

A fortnight later the Society held its second debate. The motion was:—"That in the opinion of this House, machinery has materially benefitted mankind." No particular argument was advanced by either side, the debaters merely pointing out many examples either for, or against, the motion. Baskerville proposed, seconded by Hadley; whilst Kennedy and Macorquodale opposed it.

The Proposer stated that machinery benefited us mentally and physically, and gave us many luxuries, and what have now come to be considered as necessities. He believed the wheel to be the most useful of machines; it gives us all our transport such as railways and motor-cars. These, together with telephones and radio, have vastly improved communications, which in turn save money.

Machinery is responsible for such luxuries as clothing, movies, and shorter working hours; the latter giving us more time for other studies. He expressed the opinion that machinery does not foster war, and it will make the next one so terrible as to be definitely the last. (Which is indeed a great consolation.)

The Opposer stated that, as machinery has improved, so wars have become more terrible; but that the lack of machines would render war practically harmless. He said that the greatest buildings in the world were made by hand, employing thousands of men; Pyramids, the Great Wall of China, and the old Roman roads, were cited as examples. He believed horses to be a safe, satisfactory, and economical mode of transport. Machinery, he said, in replacing manual labour, was one of the greatest causes of unemployment.

Moreover, people were satisfied as they were, before each new invention became known; so that we might easily have been content to live in complete ignorance of machinery.

The Seconder to the Proposer told us that in building the Pyramids machinery was used, namely, the lever. He stated that manual labour was often more insanitary than that of machines; for example, in the canning of food-stuffs. He pointed out that all the advances in modern surgery were due to machinery. He stated that machinery abolished the need for slaves, and labourers earning very low wages.

The Seconder to the Opposer gave some instances of machinery being dangerous to health. He told us that even in the present day, all goods of the best quality are made, as far as possible, by hand. He pointed out that in constructions such as roads, excavations, and buildings, manual labour was considered preferable to mechanical labour.

When the debate was thrown open to the House—

MacBrien mentioned another beneficial product of machinery, that of cameras and photography in general.

Tyrer arose and accused the Opposition of using bribery and corruption in the House.

Magor and Allan I. gave the House a dissertation on wheat granaries.

Gale told us that certainly a pretzel could not be made by machinery, and beginning to show us how it was done, was drowned with applause.

Stanfield made some biting remarks about the Toronto form, and gave us the physical definition of a machine.

Black, Fullerton, Allen II., Southam, Macdonald, Stairs, Vickers, Reynolds, and Kirkpatrick, also spoke, but added little that has not been already stated.

The count was taken, and it was found that the motion:—"In the opinion of this House, machinery has materially benefitted mankind," was carried by twenty votes to eighteen.

SOME BRIGHT "HOWLERS"

Bismuth was a great German statesman.

The cannibal said: "One man's meat is another man's parson."

Darwin invented the theory of revolution.

Socrates was poisoned by an overdose of wedlock.

The Royal Mint is what the King puts on his new potatoes.

Lot's wife looked back and turned a somersault.

Two famous Scottish patriots are Robert Bruce and Edgar Wallace.

Sir Walter Scott was called the "Blizzard of the North."

The knight fell down an abbess that yawned in front of him.

A gasometer is where you put pennies in.

The Great Plague was a sort of illness that began with a swelling under the arm and spread all over Europe.

Sins of omission are those we have forgotten to do.

A doughboy is someone out to make money.

The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the Sewage Canal.

It was raining cats and dogs, and there were poodles in the road.

One mineral found in Canada is conundrum.

Herculaneum was covered by the overflow of saliva from the Vatican.

Guerrilla warfare means when the sides get up to monkey tricks.

The objective of "he" is "she".

A great uncle is father of an uncle which has a nephew.

Every morning my sister waves her arms to stretch her abominable muscles.

The rule of the road is always to look before you walk in front of a tram.

Dresden is the capital of China.

Many people say that Free Trade is better than perfection.

The father of the famous Black Prince in English history was old King Cole.

Extradition is tradition which is no longer believed.

A ball falls to the ground because it is pulled by gratitude.

The strongest and most fierce cows are bulls.

The judge was very kind: he asked the deceased if he had anything to say.

Gooseberries are grapes with hairs on.

William Tell shot an arrow through an apple when standing on his son's head.

The heart is generally over the ribs in the midst of the borax.

Cingalese are people who never marry.

A junket is a man who sails a junk.

CARRYING IT TOO FAR

Socialist Father—What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?

Son—Class hatred, father.

SINGING IN PUBLIC

"Do you think I might sing in public now?"

"Yes," answered the singing-master. "I don't see why you shouldn't join in singing the National Anthem."

PENALTY

Patron—(a schoolmaster, handing dinner slip to waiter)—"Take this back to your desk and work it out again."

ADVENTURES OF AN AMATEUR PROSPECTOR

After leaving Ashbury's memorable halls I found myself faced with an unusual situation, for an Ashburian. University, with education and thrills, was not for me.

Old Man Depression, complete to his long teeth and gaunt ribs, chased me away out west to begin life at a very logical place, the bottom. Technically, I am still on the 'rocks', but I have passed the crawling stage and am now able to walk reasonably well.

However, to return to the tale; I decided upon a following that would gain me the most money with the least effort. It was a toss-up between a stockbroker and a gold-miner. Not having the money or arithmetical genius, I was forced to take to the pick and pan. I always did enjoy geology.

The Cariboo district, in central British Columbia, was my best bet as the freight trains reached within sixty miles of its golden heart. So, reclining on a flat car in the hot July sun I had plenty of time to contemplate my future. After all I did have fair hair—maybe I would be like the 'lucky Swede,' who sank a thirty-two foot shaft during the hectic days of '98, to recover over a hundred thousand dollars in gold. Then there was Cariboo Cameron who discovered Williams Creek in '59. His first stake was taken out on a pack train of twenty-mules. With gold at thirty-four dollars fine, a mule could shift quite a burden. Cameron and I are similar in one respect; we're both Scotch! His historical Williams Creek was the richest single creek in the world. It paid over twenty-seven millions in gold, or a thousand dollars to the linear foot, not to mention the bloodshed and strife, the glamour and romance, the spice and adventure that its golden days heralded to the world.

The P.G. and E. trains are not the best in the world; the initials not only stand for 'Pacific Great Eastern' but also for 'Please Go Easy.' Nevertheless they pass through a land of unceasing beauty. Chugging up the famous Fraser River, around high bluffs and past foaming rapids, they treat the traveller to a never-ending display.

The Fraser is noted for its bars that each year collect many dollars in gold that are swept down by Spring and Fall floods. As this gold was of the flower variety it held no interest for me. Colours in the ten and twelve dollar class were more to my liking.

The 'last stop,—all out' was Quesnel. Upon stiffly disembarking I found a gold rush was pending on the Cottonwood river. Hastily choosing a partner I set off. From that date until Spring the firm was known as 'we'.

Need I describe our journey there? If ever one of you gets the idea of going to Africa to see the jungle, remember that B.C. bush is jungle enough for anyone. There was not lack of companions on the way, believe me. Besides those mosquitoes and flies, a herd of wild African Buffalo would have seemed tame. Having reached the river, we chose a likely spot, according to prospector's logic. It is a reasoning with a vengeance, something like this—"Thar's colours in that thar pan, thar's gold in them thar hills, and I'll be gosh-durned but I think thar's gold in that thar gravel." So we wash the gravel in a small, make-shift sluice of old boards and planks. A week's hard work in cold glacial water for the gross result of three dollars and twenty cents. Were we discouraged? Not very likely; just slightly disappointed.

We turned farther inland towards Barkerville, the heart of it all. To make a long story short, the preceding incident was but one of many. Luckily we struck a job that fall, and by its aid and the cutting of cord-wood we wintered well. There are three seasons in that country—July, August, and Winter. Hemmed in by mountains, this 4500' plateau is snow-bound seven and a half months of the year. To illustrate; One native, in answer to my query, "Does it always rain here?" replied, "Oh no; sometimes snow all the time."

Spring heralded the biggest boom in mining that B.C. has seen in the last decade. We took full advantage of it in real-estate and claims. Both ventures brought us returns and we both decided that prospecting was the bunk.

Here 'we' parted. My partner was all for the contract business but I was fascinated by the high wages paid in the mines. Going underground as a visitor is an exciting experience, but going under to work is sheer folly. I managed to stay until my 'stake' was made, when my departure was one of great rejoicing. I was well versed in the ways of the 'muck Stick' and pneumatic drill, and was some hundreds richer.

I arrived home weeks later with a Ford, (the nearest approach to a car that I could afford), to find that home-cooking was even better than I had fancied. At supper I informed Dad, not that I had come home to die, but that I had come home to live.

J. F. ROSS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Montreal,

Nineteenth February, 1934

Editor, "Ashburian."

Dear Sir,

As I am intensely interested in everything connected with Ashbury, I am writing you some comments on the magazine in the hope that the suggestions may prove helpful.

As I take it, the purpose of the magazine is to knit closer together the boys presently attending the college, their parents and friends and the Old Boys. Also, to record the traditions, the work being carried on in study and sport and the aims and objects all to the honour and glory of Ashbury.

To accomplish this purpose it seems necessary to awaken and hold the interest of every boy, old or new, and it should be the endeavour to introduce new features from time to time so that each issue will not be just another number.

The matter of cost, I know, is important but you have quite a number of advertisers and these should bring in a good revenue, and I would suggest that if the Old Boys are not presently subscribing a letter be sent to each one asking them to renew their annual subscription of \$2. for the good of the College, and I feel sure the majority would gladly agree.

I can quite appreciate that it is difficult to get the boys to contribute articles for the magazine, but every effort should be made to encourage the feeling that it is *their* magazine and not just a publication got out by the School for them to read.

I would open a Department with the caption "Letters to the Editor" and invite the boys to take advantage of this by writing interesting anecdotes on their holiday trips, short notes on hobbies and pastimes, discuss questions on sports or any of the activities at the college and, in fact, anything that will provide a channel of expression from the boys, rather than try for long articles that are difficult to compose.

Another Department could be that for Competitions. There is nothing like the competitive spirit to encourage interest. If a number of the boys are interested in photography, a prize could be given for the best snapshot and a reproduction of the winning picture appear in the magazine. Essay competitions could easily be arranged and other forms of competitive endeavour featured. The Old Boys could be asked to contribute in various ways. You might get a number of them in different parts of Canada to act as News Hawks to supply short notes of interest along the lines of "Topics in Brief" of Literary Digest and "Patter" in the Reader's Digest or "Quotable Quotes" of the same magazine. These could appear in some such heading as "The World as it is".

Another Department that could be tried is "Questions and Answers"—the boys to be encouraged to write for information on interesting topics pertaining to studies, sports, or anything else in which they are particularly interested.

To my mind illustrations in a magazine are of outstanding importance and while I know that cuts cost money, they all immeasurably to the interest. In one issue each year a photograph of the whole school should be published. The school teams should also appear from time to time. A photograph of the prefects should appear each year. In each issue a photograph of one of the Masters should appear, with a short write-up of his career, attainments and his work at the college: a photograph of the head boy, with a short write-up would be of interest and an inspiration for others to strive for the honour: a photograph of the players, in costume, who put on the Shakespearean production, etc.

In this same connection if any of the boys have artistic talents, thumb-nail sketches make excellent embellishments to any magazine.

These are just some of the thoughts that occur to me and I would be very glad if I can be helpful in any way.

Yours sincerely,

Well - wisher.

We thank "Well-wisher" very much indeed for his kind letter and for the evident interest he takes in the Magazine. Such criticism is always welcome. There are one or two points which we would like to discuss. With regard to the subscriptions from Old Boys, Mr. Hewitt is continually after these and here we feel that it is up to the Old Boys to respond a little more heartily perhaps, to his appeals.

Contributions from the Boys are always invited, but not many come up to the "scratch". (Scratch is good). This feature certainly needs encouragement.

Competitions have been tried on many occasions but with almost negligible results. Many Old Boys were approached before the publication of our last number for articles; two only obliged.

The reproduction of photographs is expensive, but we "go the limit" in this respect and endeavour to print pictures of chief interest. R. S. Hyndman is responsible for all drawings in this issue, but now that Drawing has been added to the school curriculum, we shall hope to increase the number of sketches.

We would welcome further comment on "Well-wisher's" letter, or indeed, correspondence of any constructive nature.



THE TENTH ANNUAL BOXING TOURNAMENT

The above was held in the School Gymnasium on Saturday, March 17th, in the presence of a large audience of Parents and Friends, including some of the School Governors. The Headmaster opened the proceedings with a short address of welcome to the Guests, after which the Programme began.

In the Junior Heavyweight Competition, Geoffrey Wright put up a very plucky display before being beaten by Billy Grant. In the Intermediate Class, L. Magor gave a clever exhibition of footwork. Perhaps the best "Scrap" was that between R. Denison and H. A. Barends in the Senior Heavyweight Competition, the former winning a close verdict from his worthy opponent.

A very interesting Demonstration of Ju-Jitsu was given by Professor H. H. Hunter and two of his pupils, which drew hearty applause from the spectators.

Sergeant-Major Stone is to be congratulated on his offering of a splendid evening's Entertainment. We further wish to congratulate all the Winners—and losers.

OFFICIALS

Referee	George E. Glossop, Esq.
Judge	W. M. Anderson, Esq.
Judge	W. Campbell, Esq.
Time Keeper	W. H. Brodie, Esq.
Official Recorder	F. E. B. Whitfield, Esq.
M. C.	Sergt.-Major F. W. Stone

RESULTS

Junior lightweight—A. B. R. Lawrence defeated B. J. Wilgress.

Junior heavyweight—W. A. Grant defeated G. K. Wright.

Intermediate lightweight—D. Wurtele defeated F. W. Elcock.

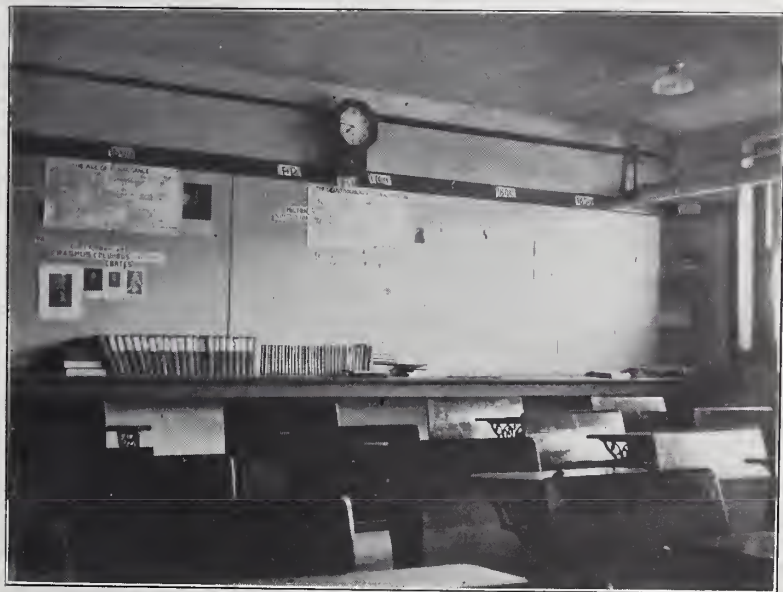
Intermediate middleweight—L. Magor defeated G. Schlemm.

Intermediate heavyweight—J. G. Weldon defeated D. S. Pater-
son.

Senior lightweight—W. Fullerton defeated N. Allen.

Senior heavyweight—R. Denison defeated H. A. Barends.

W. Fullerton received the prize awarded for the best display
of ringcraft.



A CORNER OF THE HISTORY ROOM.

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A. PURDY

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MAGAZINE REPRESENTATIVES

W. A. GRANT

G. WRIGHT

A. PURDY

The Ashburian Junior



VOL. 1.

SUMMER TERM

No. 2



ASHBURY COLLEGE

OTTAWA

1934



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL
SUMMER, 1934.

Editorial.

"What are you going to do for the summer?" This is being asked and discussed in every corner of the school and at every odd minute of the day. The real answer will come three months hence in reply to the question, "Did you have a good summer?" Three months is a long time, a quarter of a year, and whether we consider it at the beginning of a term or at the close of a school year, it looks like infinity.

For that long period we shall have freedom, freedom from lessons, freedom from routine, untroubled by masters and unvexed by bells. Surely boredom will be impossible during that reign of peace; from every glowing minute we shall extract its full potential of fun.

Memory, however, should teach us otherwise. Do you not remember even perfect days when everything went wrong and tempers were frayed, because you could find nothing to do? You lie on your back and gaze at a slowly moving cloud in a hot blue sky, the water is glassy and shining, the boards by the boat-house burning to the feet, and you could scream because you have done over and again all the things you wanted to do, all that you are now dreaming. Then there are the wet days, which, it seems, nothing can redeem from damp misery, when you long for the day that you hated so much yesterday. "What are you going to do this summer on such days as these?"

The watchword of today is Planning. Plan, then, your holiday. Enjoy to the full the lazy, empty days, when to idle by the water, to paddle lazily, to swim and to eat are enough to satisfy; but on the day that these things pall, see to it that you have a definite refuge from boredom. For this there is nothing like a hobby, and preferably one that offers occupation indoors and out.

Did you ever collect anything—butterflies and moths, for instance? That offers the joy of the chase when you want it, the exercise of your powers of observation, reading to learn about the different species, and the delicate task of setting the captive so as best to display its beauty. Here are interests and occupations ready to your hand when you most need them. There are many others.

Choose some hobby, and let it be your comfort when you are tired of idling. You will enjoy your holiday far more, and so will your parents and friends.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

Since the last issue of the Ashburian, Mr. Brodie has appeared in two more of the Drama League plays: *Romeo and Juliet*, its special Christmas offering, and *Marco Millions*, one of the Ottawa entries in the Dominion Drama Festival. In the former play Mr. Brodie took the part of Capulet, Juliet's father, and in the latter he appeared as Chu-Yin. We congratulate him on being in one of the winning plays of the Festival.

Donald Maclaren and Angus Wilson had the honour of again being chosen by Her Excellency to attend her as pages on the occasion of the opening of Parliament on January 25th, and at Their Excellencies' Drawing Room on Friday night, January 26th. A few days afterwards they each received a pen-knife bearing the Bessborough arms as a memento of the occasion.

On Feb. 10th., Ian Barclay had the honour of being invited to lunch with the Prime Minister and the B.C.S. and Ashbury hockey teams.

Summer has come again and Newcombe and Bailey have already started their equestrian activities.

We heartily congratulate Newcombe on the success of the eye operation which he recently underwent in New York. "Pete" and his glasses are now no longer inseparable.

On the Cricket field, Blair and Wright vie with each other as to which deserves the title "The Second Larwood." We are glad to say that so far Miss Lewis has not had to render any services.

We welcome to the Junior School the following three new boys: Peter Angell from Mexico City, David Phillips, from Fitzroy Harbour, and Peter Curry from Ottawa.

The Robertson twins have been forced to spend some money, as Alex now refuses to ride George to school on the bar, following a slight accident in which George's bicycle was slightly damaged.

The Juniors have discovered a new and inexpensive soft drink and have been liberally treating Seniors. For further particulars ask some one who has sampled it, or ask Master Hopper, the inventor, for free booklet. We hear that Aqua Distilla and Sapo are the main ingredients.

We are glad to report that Maclaren has now completely recovered from his too close encounter with the cement on Springfield. He no longer rides his bicycle with his hands in his pockets.

On Saturday, May 12th, the younger members of the Junior School were entertained at a party by the Headmaster and Mrs. Wright, and the following Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe.

Stewart is busy making a model railway. Will this mean free rides for the Juniors? What with this and the rumour of twenty-

three bird-houses being built somewhere on the premises, it sounds as though somebody is fairly good with a hammer and nails. All that is wanted now is bigger and better birds.

HOCKEY

This year's Hockey Team, though lacking the weight of last year's, improved tremendously as the season advanced. Purdy, the Captain, proved to be a fast skater, a good stick-handler and a thoroughly reliable captain. Several members of this year's team, notably Barclay our goalie, are new to Ashbury and as they will be in the Junior School for another year they should form a strong nucleus for a good team in 1935.

JUNIOR SCHOOL vs. ST. ALBAN'S

On Wednesday, February 7th, the Junior School Hockey Team played the St. Alban's Team at Ashbury. The game was played for only forty-five minutes, as the weather was exceedingly cold, and it resulted in a win for Ashbury, 3 - 1. Williams and Pury scored for Ashbury.

The Ashbury line-up was: Barclay, Stewart, Grant, Williams, Colvil, Purdy; Spares; Blair, Maclaren II, Wright, Perley-Robertson I.

The St. Alban's line-up was: Eveleigh, Cooper, Mackenzie, Wilson, Maunsell, Doonan; Spares; Allen.

A return match was set for Wednesday, February 14th, and the Junior Team journeyed to Brockville to play St. Alban's at the Arena. The periods were played alternately with the Senior game, and resulted in a draw, 1 - 1. Blair scored Ashbury's goal.

The Ashbury line-up was: Grant, Stewart, Perley-Robertson I, Williams, Colvil, Purdy; Spares: Blair, Maclaren II, Wright.

The St. Alban's line-up was: Eveleigh, Cooper, Mackenzie, Wilson, Doonan, Maunsell; Spares: Allen.

CRICKET

As we go to press the Cricket Season is well under way, with Blair as Cricket Captain. Two fixtures have been arranged for the Juniors; one, a match against Selwyn House, to be played at Ashbury, and the other a "Fathers" game, the date of which has not yet been definitely settled.

"SLANG"

By A. B. R. Lawrence.

Using slang is a very bad habit, for slang is nothing but a lazy, if convenient way of saying what you mean.

One morning a very worried teacher announced to his pupils that he was going to talk on a very serious subject, a bad habit that the children had begun. Everybody in the room was very quiet while they all thought of the bad things they had done lately. When they heard, however, that the serious subject was merely the use of slang they stopped paying any attention, and began counting the pictures on the wall and wondering if their side would win the cricket match that afternoon for they had been told of this many hundreds of times at home.

"Slang is getting to be a very bad habit with some of you," the master began, "Lately I have heard many complaints about it and I say it must cease immediately. Cut it out!"

After the period came break, and everybody went out into the school yard to play. One of the boys, who was called Billy, decided to use only the best of English. After a while Billy decided to play a game of ball, so he said "Come, boys, let us play a game of ball". But this suggestion only met with shouts of laughter, so he shouted "Hey kids, let's have some fun," and they began to play. After a little while one of the boys hit the ball through a school window. Luckily the teacher was on the third floor so that he would not know about it until later. The boys went on playing.

Some time later Billy looked around the corner of the school for safety's sake and he saw the teacher coming, so he said, making sure to speak correctly, "Run, boys, the teacher is arriving." Nobody even looked around, so he shouted, "Nix, Scram, here comes the boss!"

At that moment he felt a hand catch his collar and heard a stern voice say, "Come with me." As they neared the door of the school the teacher said, "I must make an example of you." Billy meantime kept wondering how much the window would cost and how many 'swats' he would receive from the master's famous birch. He was known to be a hard hitter. But the master only quickened his steps and continued, "The idea of using such language. I am going to punish you. You can spend the afternoon doing grammar; and after all I told you this morning."

Yes, slang is bad.

JUNIOR PLAY

On the 22nd. of February the Juniors staged a short play at the school concert, "The Discovery," by Hermon Ould, the plot of which, in brief, centres around Columbus's successful suppression

of an attempted mutiny on board the *Santa Maria*, just previous to sighting land.

It was not an ambitious play to produce in any sense of the word, but one which required, rather, evenness and intelligence in acting. The latter was present to a surprising degree, but on the whole the performance was not even. The lines should have been said more slowly, and every effort should have been made to make each pause and each gesture tell. However, with a little more experience and assurance the Juniors ought to acquit themselves very creditably. There is plenty of talent and all the keenness in the world and that is all one could possibly ask.

As Christopher Columbus, Grant carried himself with dignity and looked every bit the part. He acted with intelligence, and once he realizes that his hands are not chained to his sides and he allows his gestures to come naturally he will be excellent. Wright, as Don Pedro, Columbus's lieutenant, was also good though, like Columbus, he spoke too fast; in both cases largely due to nervousness. Both Grant and Wright show definite promise and they would do well to interest themselves in plays, to read them from an acting point of view, and perhaps in time they will come to look upon the theatre as a rather agreeable hobby.

Maclaren, Blair, Purdy and Viets I as the four not too loyal seamen completed the cast. They were particularly good in that they let themselves go and spoke loudly and distinctly. Viets, stripped to the waist, looked positively villainous, and Blair, replete with ear-rings, a most unpleasant customer with whom cutting throats was obviously a passion. Congratulations to this four.

A word of praise must be said for Mr. Oliver's stage work. To make a small platform look like an Elizabethan galleon is an achievement not to be lightly dismissed.

Finally, a word about the costumes. They were splendid, and our thanks are due to Miss Edwards, who lent them to us; a further proof of her continued practical interest in Ashbury.

SUBMARINES AND TORPEDOES

By D. M. Stewart.

A submarine is by no means a new invention. Even as far back as the siege of Tyre a thing, which probably resembled a modern diving compartment, or bell, was used by Alexander the Great.

Throughout the various ages, people have reported the use of submergibles. It appears that as far back as the year 1626 England had mines and submarines, or boats "to goe under the water." The first real submarine to be used in warfare, however, came later, and was built in America by David Bushnell. He nearly succeeded in

sinking a British frigate with a torpedo, which at that time was exploded by a fuse, and had to be placed directly in the path of the enemy—very different from the present “remote control” torpedoes, the dread of the high seas in times of war.

From then on, different people tried to make a practical submarine that could stay under water for a length of time. An Englishman, Robert Fulton, first experimented with a one-man submarine propelled by hand, but he was not very successful. A German, Bauer, met with no better success; nor did Rochefort, a Frenchman, whose vessel was propelled by compressed air. It was not until the American Civil War that submarines really began to show their worth.

Up to this time torpedoes had been very dangerous, but as much to the attackers as to the attacked, for there was no telling when or how they would go off. Robert Whitehead took the idea from an Austrian officer, and made the torpedo that is used by the British Navy today. The Brenner Torpedo, also used by Great Britain, is used for coastal defence. This type of torpedo is controlled from the shore by two thin wires, which is the reason ships do not use them, as they might get tangled up in the wires.

Practically all mechanically driven torpedoes work on the same basis. At the head is the striking pin, which, when it hits anything, sets off the charge. Then there is the safety pin and fan. When the fan has revolved a certain number of times, it frees the striking pin. Next comes the charge of gun-cotton or whatever it may be, and then the gyroscope to keep the torpedo at an even angle. Finally there is the motor. It is interesting to notice that a torpedo costs about five thousand dollars, but for that it is capable of sinking almost any size of ship, if it hits a vital spot.

Today submarines are being steadily improved, both as to the safety of the crew, and as to their size. A cruising submarine can carry enough fuel oil to go about 6000 miles on the surface, while electric batteries are used when submerged. Some of the larger submarines carry one or even two detachable aeroplanes. Four or five torpedo tubes and disappearing quick firing guns complete the defence. Submarines are equipped with radio aerials, and morse code is used to communicate with ships while submerged. Periscopes, of course, permit the officers to see the surface without having to come out of water.

However, it is pleasant to reflect, in conclusion, that submarines have had their day. Aeroplanes spell their doom, and if there is to be another war it is to the air-force that we must look for our real defence. But if submarines have had their day, it is unfortunate that the same cannot be said for the torpedo. Our five thousand dollar projectile merely assumes a new guise to meet the changed

conditions, and today the "torpedo" is a combination of aerial bomb and underwater torpedo, a skilful combination of the deadliness of both; a pleasant object to meet in any future war.

THE JUNIORS

Twenty-six Juniors, standing up as one,
School's out, what a shout, won't there be fun!
Twenty-six Juniors, dirty as can be,
Wash your faces, do up laces, come on in to tea.
Twenty-six Junior, tucked up in bed,
Happy faces, no grimaces, work and worries fled.
—W. A. GRANT.

THE VILLAIN AND HIS BAND

'Now up, my men, and forward!' cried Sir Alfred of Nepean,
'The enemy's before us and has been reported seen.
Now up, my men and ready, for a fray is close at hand,
For it really is the villain and his rascally band!'

And now the fray is over; Sir Alfred's is the day.
His men are all so happy that they want to sing and play.
And Sir Alfred's happy too on his new acquired land,
Which was owned by the villain and his rascally band.
—S. HOPPER.

HENRY II. AND BECKET

A Play in One Scene

by D. M. Stewart.

Scene: London, an ante-room in the Palace.

Time: About 1168; a spring evening.

Characters: Henry II.

Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Walter, a servant.

[*Henry and Becket are discovered sitting at a table, facing each other. Becket has just come in.*]

Henry. "Well, Thomas, how are you?"

Thomas. "My Lord, I have come to talk business with you, not to act the fool. My days of jest are over, now that I am no longer your Chancellor. On what errand have I been called here?"

Henry. [*slightly annoyed at his old friend's coolness.*] "I have called you here on matters of state. Things are going a bit too far. First you quarrel with me about taxes, and now you say I cannot even punish church men who do wrong. Still,—lets not quarrel—yet. What I really wanted you to do, was to come fox-hunting with me in the morning. Or is that too much beneath your dignity?"

Thomas. [*very coolly.*] "Do you think it fit for a man of my standing to hunt foxes? Besides, it is cruel. Why should we harm poor innocent little foxes?"

Henry. [*his temper rising*] "Innocent? Why the things are pests. Ask any farmer."

Thomas. "Yes, but farmers haven't any feelings."

Henry. "It is a pity that you couldn't lower yourself for one day. Besides, it isn't lowering."

Thomas. "All right. Suit yourself. But if you go, you go by yourself as far as I am concerned."

Henry. [*thoroughly annoyed by now.*] "Oh, shut up, you make me sick. All you are is an indolent puppy. [*sniffs contemptuously*]. Well, to get back to State, I think you'd better give in to me, if you know what's good for you."

Thomas. [*stoutly.*] "Never! I would rather die, than give up any rights of the Church. Anyway, it isn't your show and it isn't fair."

Henry. [*rising, and hitting the table with clinched fist.*] "Isn't fair, eh? I'll show you if it's fair or not. And you'll suffer for it. By Jove. In spite of all your Popes and whatnots, you'll give in, see! If you don't see, you'll see the inside of the Tower pretty soon, so there." [*sits down again, and glares across at Becket.*]

Thomas. [*thinking after all, that maybe his skin is worth more than the Church.*] "Well, I dare say you are right, but—."

Henry. "Right? Why of course I'm right. Am I ever not right?"

Becket. "You aren't really right, but you are the stronger."

Henry. "Of course I'm the stronger. I'm always the stronger. [*Suddenly remembers that he had been defeated on the affair of the taxes. Hopes Becket doesn't remember*]. You know, I believe I am a great man. Don't you think I am? [*Becket mutters a faint "no" to himself.*] A king has to be good to triumph over the Church."

[*Becket, deciding he's heard enough about the king*] "Now that you've won, can I go home again?"

Henry. [*his good spirits returning now that he has won his victory.*] "You can do anything you like now. Are you still sure that you won't come fox-hunting with me?"

Thomas. "Well, now that you mention it, it used to be rather fun."

Henry. "Good boy. [*calling his servant.*] Ho, there, Walter. [*Enter Walter the servant.*] Go tell the steward to have the horses ready at ten of the clock in the morning, sharp, and one extra for the Archbishop." [*Exit Walter.*]

Henry. "Come, Thomas, let us dine."

[*They walk out arm in arm.*]

CURTAIN.

SPRING

The Snow is gone, now comes the Spring,
When all the birds begin to sing;
Now burst the buds on every tree,
And soon the green leaves we shall see.

And, ere long, in fact too soon,
All the flowers will be in bloom;
Then the fields are ploughed and sown
And left until the crop is grown.

Now the river begins to swell,
And many a thing that's known so well
Is washed away with the mud and clay
To a place where it can rest and stay.

—D. MACLAREN.

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